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The drama of a high

In the pages to follow, the drama of a high-school year unfolds in all its humor and pathos. Here you will see the people as they are, as they live. You will see the joy on their faces as the Thunderbirds cheer the team on to victory and the tears in their eyes when the Warriors lose. You will feel the twist beats at the Christmas Dance. The classrooms, the organizations, the back of the bus on the way to basketball games--all these play a part.

This year, in particular, is a memorable one for Fox High students because there is the constant thrill of seeing our future building grow to completion before our very eyes. The lack of a football field has caused some interesting complications--notably a Homecoming game played away from home--but this year the Music Department started a tradition with the highly successful Pop Concert.



school year unfolds . . .

Fox High students have never been at a loss for an activity. Coupled with new organizations, like the Chess Club, are the older, time-tested activities-- FTA, FNA, Thunderbirds, Spanish Club, and the competitive teams. The typical student has the chance to run himself ragged if he chooses to do so. Fox High is an action school.

This book is people. The games and organizations played a major part, but it was the people who made this year the success that it was. Look through these pages, and the people stand out as Fox High School.

The name HA-KO refers to the Indian word for "Inter-tribal good will." The 1963-64 HA-KO will try to depict this spirit as the dominating force in our school.

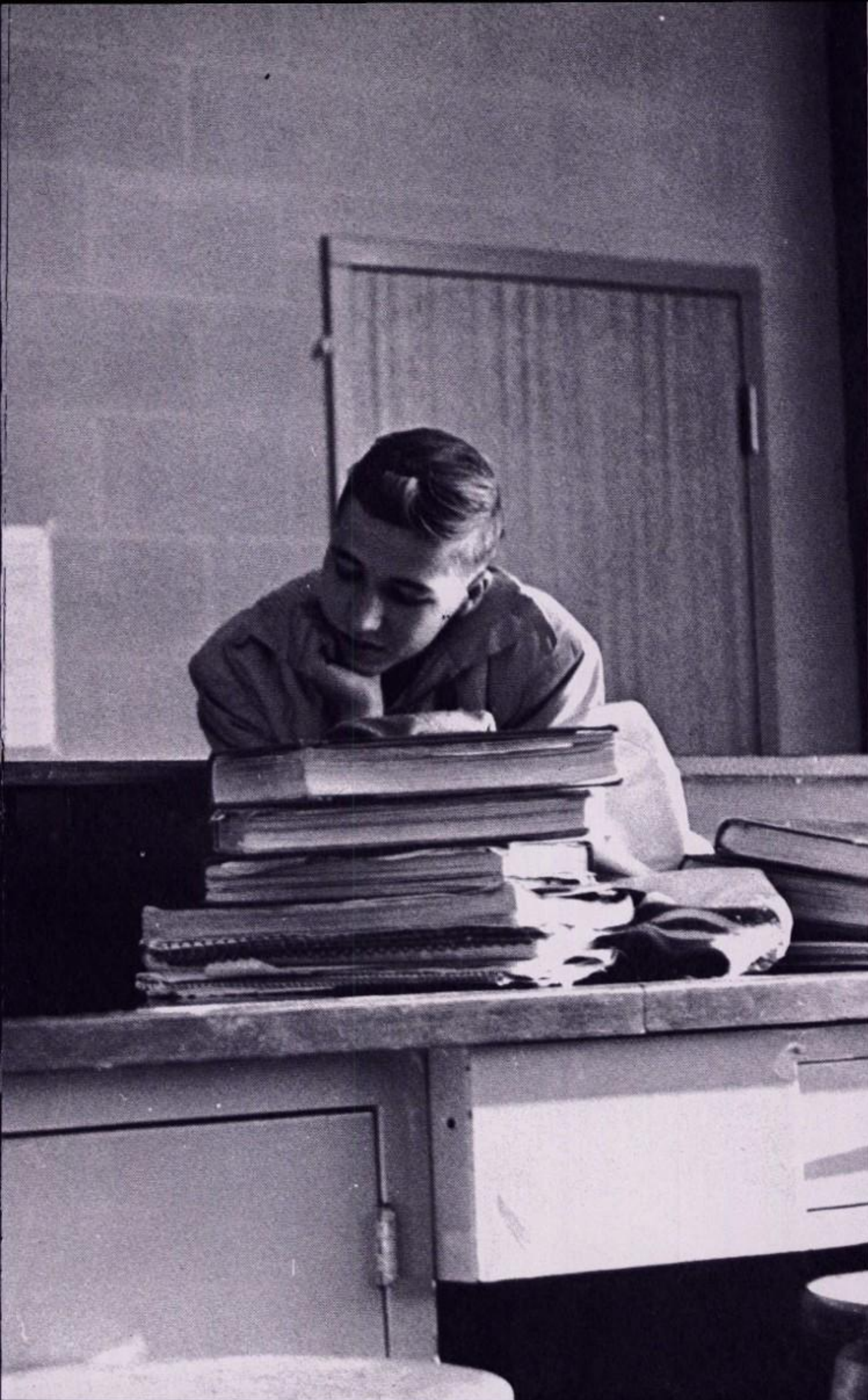


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ACADEMICS





SCHOOL BOARD, left to right: Leo C. Peck; Audie C. West; Charles Lawrence, secretary; R. Kenneth Carpenter; Martin Mall, treasurer; Richard W. Morris, vice-president. Charles W. Lilly, president, inset, not present for the picture.

The school board meets every two weeks to make decisions vital to every student in the C-6 area. These seven men determine curriculum, budget expenses, set up machinery for bond issues, and establish school policies.

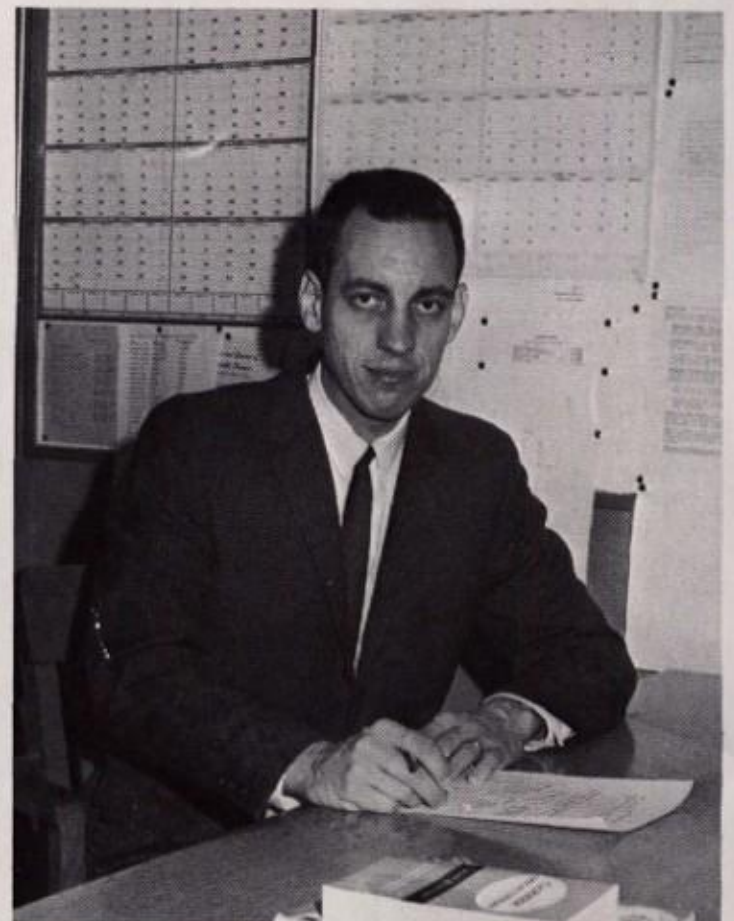
Administration has educational progress as goal.



Mr. George Baxter has been superintendent of Fox School for six years. He is responsible to the school board for the operation of the entire school.

As executive officer of the school board, he is responsible for hiring teachers, spending school money, and co-ordinating efforts of nearly two hundred teachers and school employees.

Mr. Charles A. Newman, serving as principal of Fox Senior High for three years, received a B.S. and a B.S. in Education from Southeast Missouri State and a Master's degree in Education at Missouri University. Both students and faculty at Fox will remember the efficient, friendly way he handled school affairs.



Mrs. Estelle Hoffman very efficiently carries out her duties as high school secretary. She is responsible for the attendance records, all school correspondence, the daily bulletin, and records for money transactions of all school organizations.



Mr. Troy A. Lingle became the first assistant principal at Fox this year after previously teaching in the Social Studies Department. He received a B.S. in Education at Southeast Missouri State and an M.A. in Administration at George Peabody College. His new duties make him athletic director and attendance officer.

Guidance

The guidance counselors are always eager to assist students in their problems involving their school curriculum, grades, and future education or occupations. They also give achievement and mental maturity tests.

EDWARD H. JACKSON
B.S. in Education, Southwest Mo. State, Springfield, Mo.;
M.S. in Ed. Guidance, Southern Ill. Univ., Carbondale, Ill.
Guidance and Counseling,
National Honor Society.

CHARLES BONANO
B.S. in Education, Southeast Mo. State; Guidance Counselor,
Senior Sponsor



Band-aids, aspirin, smelling salts, and mercurochrome are tools of trade in Nurse Beulah Strite's daily life. Mrs. Strite has served the entire Fox District since 1950. Mrs. Strite, who took her training at City Hospital in St. Louis, gives first aid to any student in need of it, gives eye tests, and records health information about each student.





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American History, Contemporary Issues, Sociology, Psychology. Head of Social Studies Dept. B.S. in Educ., S.W. Mo. State Coll.; M.A. in Ed., Drury College.

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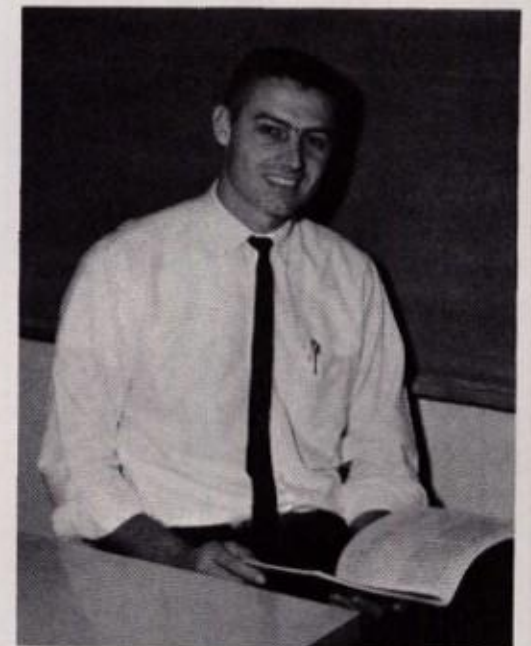
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Citizenship, World History, American History, Thunderbirds. B.S. in Ed., S.E. Mo. State.

Social studies courses stress responsibility.



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Citizenship, Freshman class sponsor; football line coach, "B" team coach, and freshman coach. B.S. in Secondary Ed., S.E. Mo. State Coll.



Science studies create clear reasoning.



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Business education develops skills.



GLADYS COMPTON

Bookkeeping, Typing, Shorthand, Sec. Prac., Asst. Sponsor of Sen. Class. B.S. in Bus. Ed., Central Mo. State.



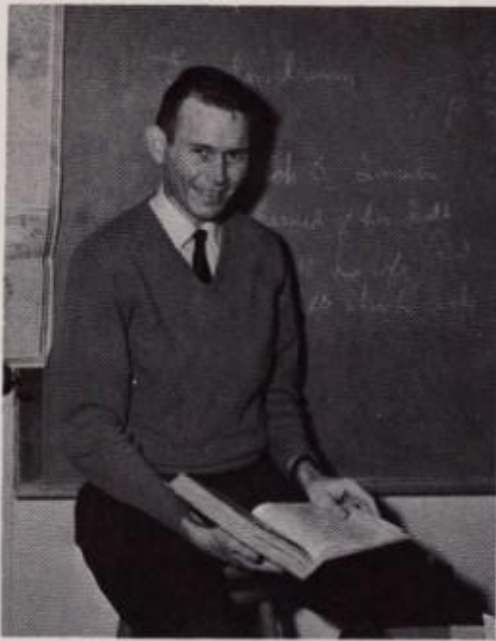
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DOROTHY JEAN GRUEN
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Language study broadens our horizons.



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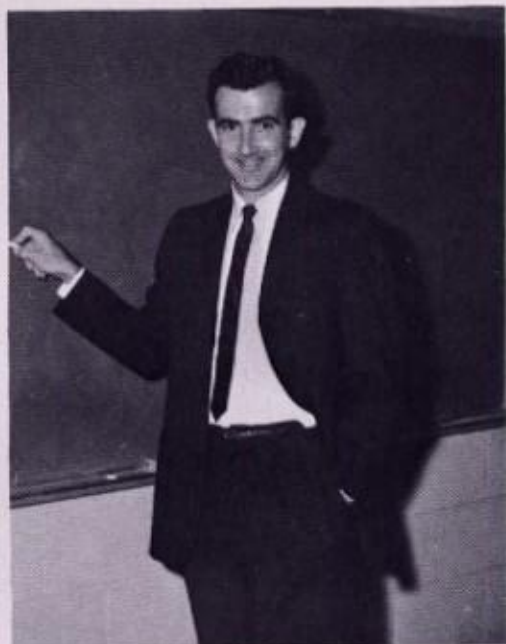
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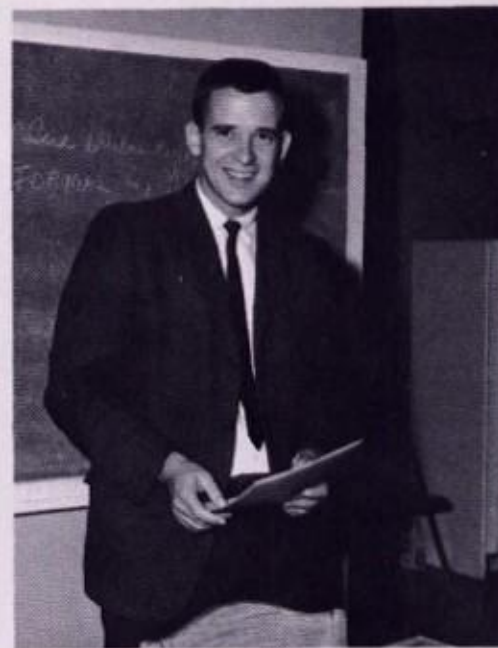
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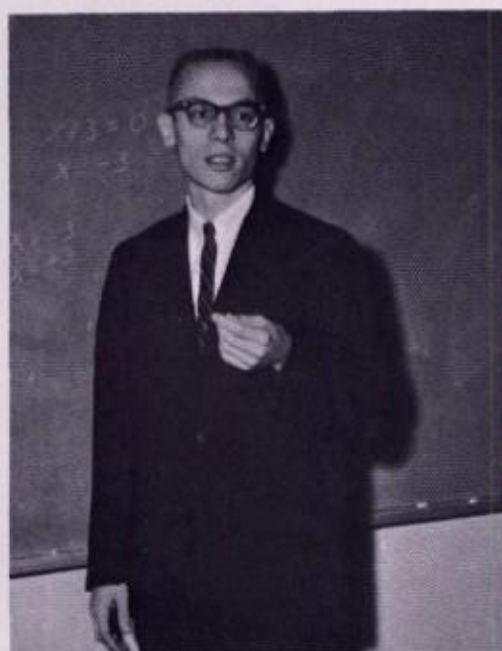
RICHARD W. VAUGHN
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Analysis, Sophomore sponsor. B.S.E., Ark.
State, Harding, Kan. State Teachers Col-
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RICHARD E. STRONG
Algebra I, Terminal Math, Funct. Math II,
Freshman Sponsor. B.A. in Economics,
Central Meth.



Mr. Lingle and boys install new clock in
gym.

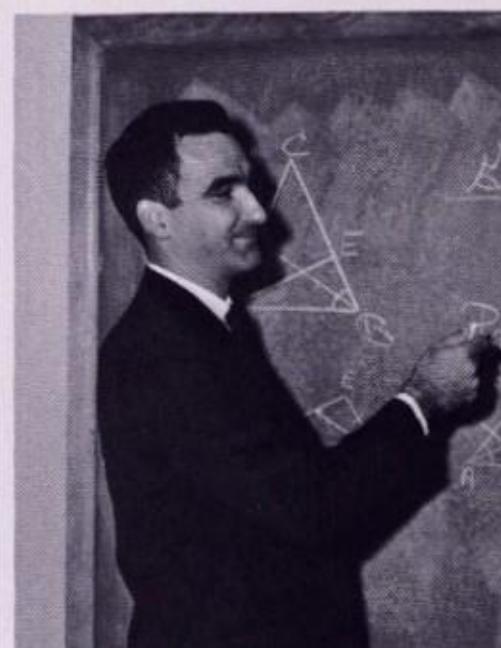
Studies in math help develop careful thinking.



WILLIAM R. DOWD JR.
Funct. Math II, Algebra I and
II, Physics, F.T.A. Co-
Sponsor. B.S.E., S.W. Mo.
State Coll.



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Algebra I, Funct. Math I.
B.S., Oklahoma State U.,
Connor's Jr. College.



J. HAROLD VAUGHN
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Math II, Junior Sponsor.
B.S.E., Ark. State College.

Practical arts prepare for future life.



JAMES L. OSGOOD

Gen. Shop, Drafting, and Woodwkg., Senior sponsor. B.S. and M.S., Kan. State College.

CLARA MESSMER

Vocational Home Economics I, II, and III. B.S. in Education, Southwest Mo. State, Vocational Home Econ. degree, Iowa State College, M.U.



Fine arts courses offer achievement for artistic minds.

CLIFFORD K. CORRELL

Senior, Junior, and Beginning Band. B.S.E., M.U.



FLONTINA ELAINE PAYNE

Southeast Missouri State College, B.S. in Education. Art I, and II.



DAVID L. BUTLER

Concert Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus. B.S.E., S.E. Mo. State College.



Physical fitness emphasized in gym classes.



GERALD P. O'CONNOR
Physical Education, Health, Lettermen's
Club, Varsity Football Coach. B.S. in
Education, S.E. Mo.

GWEN ANN LEWIS
Physical Education, Health, Thunderbirds,
A & B Volleyball. B.S.E., S.E. Mo. State.



Well organized library is result of careful planning.

Ever look and look for a particular book and never seem to be able to pick it out? Fox High students are seldom faced with this problem because of the excellent library staff. They know the location of almost any book you need and add a pleasant smile to their services. The girls take their mornings, study halls, and evenings to work at tasks found in the library.

Mrs. Erma Boyer is Fox's librarian. Hers is the problem of organizing all the library stock, keeping the card catalog current, locating for any student either his lost book or a replacement. One of our hardest workers, Mrs. Boyer's responsibility is appreciated by all.



FIRST ROW: (l. to r.): Barbara Cates, Sandy Boyles, Bonita Leuckel, Lora Fansher. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Boyer; librarian, Donna Swallow, Virginia Livingston, Fern Pflantz.



ERMA BOYER
Librarian. B.S. in Education,
Cape State, George Peabody
College, S.E. Mo.



FIRST ROW, l. to r.: Lois Lauxman, Kathy Burns, Gail Zellich, Marlyn Witte, Ann Childress, Diana Land. SECOND ROW: Fern Buettner, Judy Day, Dennis Cordell, Luke Brennecke, Jean Langston.

Stacks of ditto sheets and buzzing phones are major parts of the office staff's day. Besides distributing the morning bulletin and operating the ditto machine, they perform many other important services. These busy people give up their study halls to help Mrs. Hoffman with her secretarial work and to assist Mr. Newman.

With their service, our school

Whenever a Fox High student runs out of paper or breaks his last pencil, he knows he can always turn to the school store where the staff will cheerfully provide these necessities. These students work mornings and lunch hours to supply all with their academic needs. Sponsored by Mr. Newman, this group is a valuable addition to Fox High.



Tom Hanes, Jack Lilly, Gerald Chapman.



Mr. Smith, school dietician, performs his duties admirably.



When the starved mobs pack the three lunch hours, the kitchen staff makes the waiting more bearable, for they serve the hot lunches quickly and cheerfully. These ladies work many hard hours to prepare nourishing and palatable meals.

FIRST ROW, l. to r.: Katherine Oehlert, Jeanette Heimburger, Bertha Brooks, Angeline Vincent. SECOND ROW: Jean Werkmann, Dorothy Hollingsworth, Mildred Sullins, Vada Adams, Opal Miller.

Thanks to our staff of fine bus drivers our trips to and from school, games, and other away-from-school events are safe. These cheerful and patient drivers are headed by Mr. Mall, assisted by the safety patrols.



FIRST ROW, l. to r.: Mr. Poignee, Mr. Ziegler, Mr. Hallenberger, Mr. Christ, Mr. Mall (chief driver), Mr. Flamm. SECOND ROW: Marschel, Mr. Paige, Mr. Messmer, Mr. Rector, Mr. Russell, Mr. Handlang, Mr. Haggard.

life is more convenient.



Mr. Strong takes a break during a hard day.



Mr. Hall discusses grades with two of his senior English students.

Sparkling clean halls, neat classrooms, and the sanitary condition of Fox High are due largely to the staff of custodians who work day and night to keep our school safe and clean. Students at Fox are grateful for their constant efforts.



Top left, Mr. Shockley. Top right, Mr. Joiner. Middle, Mr. Wyatt. Bottom left, Mr. Tripp. Bottom right, Mr. Hunkler.



ORGANIZATIONS



LOCKER INSPECTION?!

The student body, on learning this news, may react with shrugs of who-cares, moans of oh-no-I'll-have-to-wear-a-messy-locker-sign, or the sudden urge to clean it out. But to the Student Council, it means rows of names and locker combinations, locker after locker of books, gym clothes, and trash.

As the most influential school organization, the Student



Jedda Heineman, Kenny Tucker, Jim Brown, Mike Joest, Margie Rickles.

Council voices student opinions on matters of importance, sponsors the Homecoming, helps with the carnival, and helps to improve the school in any way they can.

Each advisory elects a representative and an alternate. In the spring, colorful campaigns are held for Student Council officers. Walls are plastered with posters, campaign speeches given, and amusing skits presented by hopeful supporters.

Student Council is backbone

FIRST ROW; Terry Palmer, Bob Benz, Mike Joest, Jedda Heineman, Jim Brown, Margie Rickles, Gary Lee, Don Brooks, Larry Seward, Jim Gheradini. SECOND ROW: Charles Parker, Greg Mueller, Tom Crabtree, Elaine Imboden, Donna Close, Debbie Eads, Fern Pflantz, Ricky Schmidt, Mr. Newman. THIRD ROW; Larry Kinder, Randy Oliver, Glenn Stuckmeyer, Gerald Long, Joy Cheatham, Debbie Willingham, Becky Vincent, Gary Beatty, Mike O'Neal, Mike Boyles, Gerald Dockery.





FIRST ROW, left to right: Pam Blankenship, Melinda Powell, Chris Rippetto, Elaine Jackson, Linda Baker, Micki Mickler, Laura Gouue, SECOND ROW: Jeanie Stuckmeyer, Doris Carpenter, Beverly Hill, Patty Peck, Sheryn Turner, Mary Ann Seiler, Carolyn Lleicht, Juanita Novotny, Sharon Yates. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Counts, Dean Swalbert, Harold Jester, Rickey Carver, Wayne Leach, David Praul, John Hubbs, David Corse, Jerry Reichert.

of Fox High student body.



Homecoming is sponsored by the Student Council. Here, Margie Rickles and Jim Brown prepare to announce the queen.



Jedda Heinemann, Jim Brown, and Kenny Tucker decorate the Christmas tree on the senior steps.



ROW 1: Mr. Boston, Mike Steitz, Beth Graham, Sharon Machey, Janet Hyde, Jean Langston, Shirley Ferguson, Donna Brown, Mr. Dowd. ROW 2: Linda Brewer, Micki Michler, Janis Ostoff, Mary Golightly, Jean Freiner, Beth Boston, Karen Slover, Sandra Eames. ROW 3: Connie Gilliam, Laura Gogue, Gwen Gogarn, Jedda Heinemann, Chris Repspitude, Judy Heine, Beverly Kinnin, Diana Land.

Future Nurses and Teachers get

At meetings held twice a month, students in FTA gained additional knowledge of the teaching profession through talks and interviews with Fox High teachers.

By teaching in grade school classes during their study halls, junior and senior members obtained first-hand experience at teaching.

Some members of this organization attended district meetings held at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and exchanged ideas with Future Teachers from other schools.

The sponsors are Mr. Boston and Mr. Dowd.



Mary Golightly gains experience by teaching elementary students during her study halls.



Officers, left to right, ROW 1: Janet Hyde, Historian; Judy Heine, parliamentary; Linda Brewer, treasurer; ROW 2: Donna Brown, district secretary; Jedda Heineman, secretary; Beth Graham, vice-pres.; Laura Gogue, president.



Officers: Micki Michler, vice-president, Elaine Evans, president, Gail Zellich, treasurer, Jean Maxey, secretary.

Touring hospitals on field trips, showing films, hearing talks by Mrs. Strite, and actually helping Mrs. Strite with various duties in her office has given the girls in FNA an insight into the field of nursing.

Sponsored by Mrs. Strite and Mrs. Zellich, the Future Nurses have collected canned goods at Thanksgiving for needy families and sang carols at a nursing home at Christmas.

Gail, Fern, and Jean conduct experiments in nursing on guinea pig Elaine Evans.



rich insight into prospective fields.

ROW 1: Gail Zellich, Micki Michler, Jean Maxey, Wanda Gunn, Carol Graham, Pat Leasch, Evelyn Marler. ROW 2: Fern Pflantz, Jeri Barron, Jeanette Tregent, Diedre Knight, Carolyn Graves, Pam Little, Cheryl Weinstein. ROW 3: Elaine Evans, Judy Dehart, Karen Fountain, Ilene Vaughn, Susan Hobson, Mary Lewis, Lois Miller.





FIRST ROW:, left to right: Laura Gogue, Gayle Morris, Denny Cordell, Becky Browne, Mr. Hall, Kathie Geisler, Luke Brennecke, Gloria Morris, Janet Hyde, Donna Brown. SECOND ROW: Pat Boston, Elaine Evans, Nimotchka Ieppert, Judy Day, David Politte, Judy Touchette, Donna Myer, Shirley DaMeris, Sharon Layton. THIRD ROW: Ken Langendorf, Paul Poitras, Gary Bullerdick, Adina Johnson, Frank Sotolar, Jerry Thornton, Jack Lilly, Gary Behrns.

Ha-ko staff: in your hands is their final product.



EDITORS, left to right, Gayle Morris, Literature Editor; Gloria Morris, Associate Editor; Denny Cordell, Editor; Pat Boston, Layout Editor; Luke Brennecke, Business Manager; David Politte, Dark-room Editor.

Talking, typing, tearing hair--the yearbook staff rushes frantically to meet a deadline--designing layouts, writing copy, shooting pictures, planning pages; redesign layouts, proofreading copy, re-shooting pictures, eliminating pages.

Pushing their sales campaign with determination, the yearbook staff staged an assembly in September featuring skits, songs, and pie-in-the face, and managed to reach their goal of selling 725 yearbooks.

In October, the yearbook staff presented a colorful, fun-filled Sock Stomp, with prizes for best decorated socks, games, and dancing.

In your hands is the final product of their efforts.



Journalism students produce Fox Fax

Cries of "Extra! Extra!" are seldom heard in the halls of Fox High but, nevertheless, it is certain that students realize just how special each issue is.

Hard-working staff members are easily identifiable by the paste in their hair, ink in their veins, and a certain frantic flailing of arms which signifies that a new issue is in from the printer, ready to be sorted, stacked, stapled, and sold.

With the Christmas issue a new format was introduced.

Journalism students worked throughout the year on page layouts, art, reporting, collecting information, meeting deadlines and finally, writing (They expect me to write, too?!").

The eight issues sold in advisories were well worth the effort.



EDITORS, left to right: Mary Golightly, Jo Ann Rice, Judy Day, Gaby Lauer, Adina Johnson, Gloria Morris. BACK: Lora Fansher, David Wilhelm, Pam Little, Butch Basden.



Staff members Pat Carver and Jim Basden interview Gwen Gogarn.



Mrs. Gruen helps Gaby Lauer and Lora Fansher with a story.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Eloise Matthews, Gaby Lauer, Diana Land, Vicki Vogler, Joyce Winiger, JoAnne Rice, Pam Little, Pat Carver. SECOND ROW: Judy Touchette, Shirley DaMeris, Donna Myer, Adina Johnson, Gloria Morris, Donna Acey, Mary Golightly, Lora Fansher, Beth Graham. THIRD ROW: Judy Day, Karen Wieland, Mabel Blake, John Miller, David Winheim, Butch Basden, Sharon Clause, Ella Tate, Judy Parks, Mrs. Gruen.



Linda Reiser assists Mr. Mall with duties on bus 7.

That disheveled, harried figure stepping off the bus isn't RETURNING from school, he's COMING. He's merely a Safety Patrol member with his mission-for-the-morning accomplished. Somehow, some way, he has kept the chatter of a bus load of enthusiastic students down to a roar, managed to prevent two fights, and checked the attendance of the forty-odd students who ride his bus each day.

Every year the Safety Patrol members give their all to make the trips to and from school safe and enjoyable.

Mr. Mall sponsors the organization, which is a definite asset to Fox High.



OFFICERS: Linda Brewer, secretary; Marlyn Witte, president; Sharon Clause, treasurer; Gail Zellich, v.p.

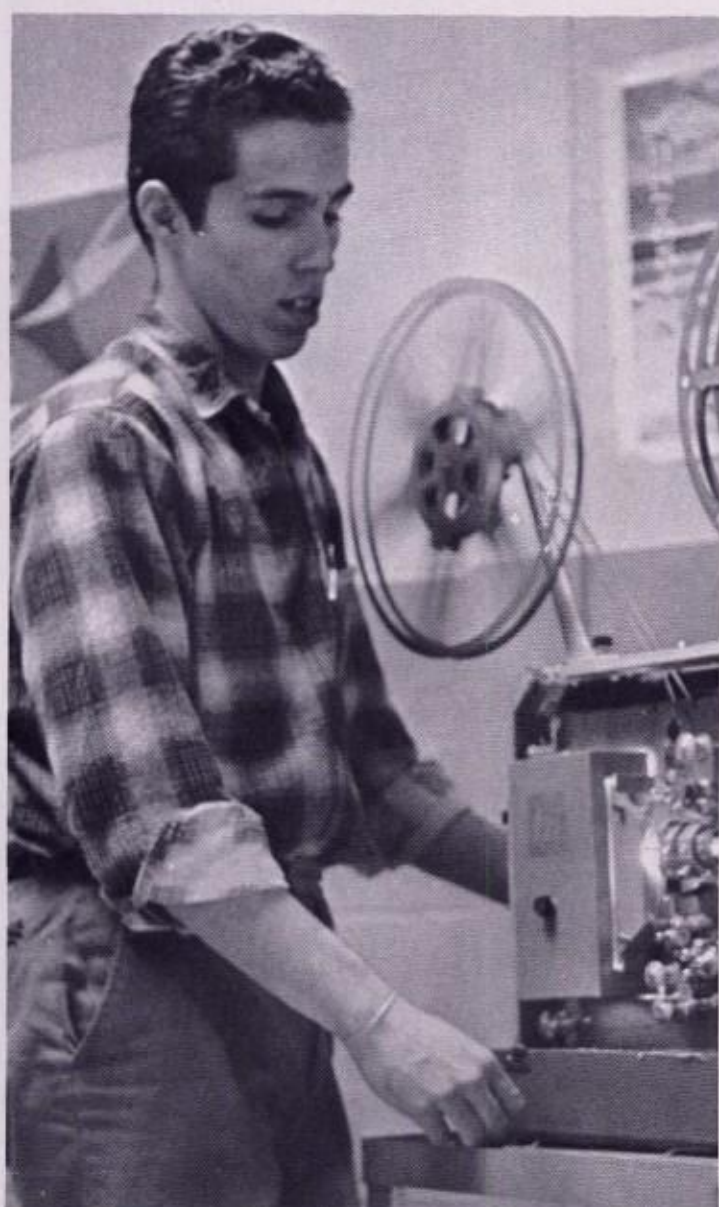
Safety patrol members give their all





ROW 1, left to right: Brent Hill, John Wieland, Karen Wieland, Jeanie Miller, Vickie Basden, Gerald Waggoner, Jerry Thornton, ROW 2: Ed Henke, David Berry, Ralph Chrismer, John Moncrief, Larry Zeigler, Charles Riggins, Ralph Damon, Gary Behrens, Ed Gamache ROW 3: Gary Wilimeck, Dudley Ehrenrich, Bob Brennecke, Paul Chasten, Randy Rice, Mike Donathon, Tom Painter, Mr. Whitledge.

Audio-Visual members provide sights and sounds



Mike Donathan sets up a projector for one of the faculty.



OFFICERS: Tom Painter, Jeanne Miller, Ralph Chrismer.

Taping concerts, spinning records for before-school dancing, setting up the P.A. system for assemblies and programs, and lighting the gym for dances keeps members of the Audio-Visual club busy all year round.

This worth-while organization gives students experience in working with electronic equipment. Sponsored by Mr. Whitledge, the club is vital to the daily life of Fox High.

Take a school like Fox, in a community like Arnold, and you're certain to find a group of dedicated boys working hard for the improvement of their area. In this particular school, the spirit is embodied in the Key Club, an organization sponsored by Kiwanis. They meet every Monday night to discuss plans for future projects. The main event of the year was the banquet when they received their charter.



President of Arnold Kiwanis presents Bill Sago, vice-president of Key Club, with Key Club banner at charter night.



FIRST ROW, l. to r.: Dennis Cordell, pres.; Luke Brennecke, sec. BACK ROW: Tom Crabtree, dir.; Bill Brown, dir.; Greg Mueller, treas.; Bill Sago, v.p.

Service to school and community—Key Club.

FIRST ROW, l. to r.: Mr. Thomas, Luke Brennecke, Dennis Cordell, Bill Sago, Mr. Boston. SECOND ROW: Robert Kensler, Corky Rutledge, Bill Brown, Bill Matlach, Bob Brennecke. THIRD ROW: Gary Behrns, Gerald Long, Jim Bledsoe, Jim Brown, Greg Mueller, Tom Crabtree.





FIRST ROW, l. to r.: Luke Brennecke, Judy O'Jile, Cheryl Weinstein, Cheryl Macku, Phyllis Blake, Lois Miller, Jean Maxey, Lawrence Freukes, Michael Steitz, David Stamm. SECOND ROW: Dennis Cordell, Kathie Geisler, Judy Day, Becky Browne, Donna Ahrens, Deidre Knight, Effa Jo Crabtree, Pam Little, Barbara Manus. THIRD ROW: Mr. Thomas, Richard Lambert, Charles Riggins, Robert Dielschneider, Bill Matlach, Denny Fanter, Gerald Long, Bob Damouth, Steve Harris, Mr. Smith.

"Kings fight for their lives on battlefields"

Heads peer over shoulders; tension mounts to breath-taking heights. One move, then another. "Check!" Factions rally to the support of their favorite. An endangered king sneaks out a back way, and half the spectators sigh in relief. The actual participants have nothing to say. Both are engrossed in the planning of attack, the strategy, the narrow escapes. "Check!" Again the game moves toward a climax. One player looks worried, then resigned.

"Mate!" And it's all over. The watchers dissolves into the background, to finish the games they left. So go Monday nights for Chess Club members. The expectation at the beginning of a game, the satisfaction or well-you-can't-win-them-all at the end. But win or lose, the players gained skill and enthusiasm with every game.

Sponsored by Mr. Thomas and Mr. Smith, the group looked forward to matches with the clubs of near-by schools, in addition to intramural games. A new organization, the Chess Club promises more and even better goings-on in future years.



Officers, l. to r.: Jean Maxey, secretary; Becky Browne, vice-president; Judy Day, president.

Planned Progress analyzes educational needs.

For the first time since 1959, Fox High School's Planned Progress group won first place in the county meet, held at Northwest High School in December.

A novel approach was lent to the presentation this year. Instead of the usual straight speeches, Fox's group decided to express itself by means of a parody on Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Using slides and dialogue, the needs of the educational system of the C-6 district were given at a dinner in competition with four other area schools: Northwest, Crystal City, Festus, and DeSoto.

The award for the group's outstanding presentation was a prize of \$100 and a chance to compete in the district Planned Progress tournament later in the year.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Luke Brennecke, Gerald Long, Denny Cordell, JoAnn Wind, Judy Day, Mr. Jerry Allen.

Planned Progress groups prepares their presentation for annual competition.



Gerald Long photographs new building for his report on education at Fox.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Luke Brennecke, Judy O'Jile, Kathie Geisler, Denny Cordell. SECOND ROW: Barbara Manes, Fern Pflantz, Becky Browne, JoAnn Wind, Janet Hyde. THIRD ROW: Lawrence Freukes, Gerald Long, Mr. Jerry Allen.

Debate members develop logical thinking.

The timekeeper holds up the card marked "8," and the first speaker nervously shuffles his notes. He begins to talk. As the hour preceeds and the four people take their turns at the lecturn, tension builds. Then the final rebuttal has been made, and it's suddenly over. Now comes the agonized waiting for the results. The winners are announced, and the drama is finished. Finished, that is, until the next tournament. Between times, the Fox High debate team is kept busy with new evidence, new arguments, and old-fashioned hard work. There's no doubt about it--the tireddest, hardest-working people in the whole school during the months of January through April are the debaters. At night their noses are buried in the latest magazines and newspapers. Their mornings are spent in the library copying evidence, and afternoons are filled with practice debates or tournaments. There you have the Fox High debater. Working himself to death--and loving every minute of it.



OFFICERS: Denny Cordell, captain; JoAnn Wind, librarian; Kathie Geisler, secretary.

Grease paint and glory cover thespians

The play is over. Lights are dim. The scenery stands lonesomely in its place yearning for a production. In the corner lie wrinkled scripts covered with long-forgotten notations and directions, their owners having gone on to new roles.

Such is the atmosphere after a drama club production. Morose actors sadly remember past productions but jump anxiously into new comedies, tragedies or farces.

This year found the drama club working excitedly on two plays, a mystery entitled "Drums in the Night" and an Irish skit called "Mrs. Maloney's Affliction." For the first time, student directors were given the chance to try their wings at casting, blocking, and costuming a play.

"Affliction," as it came to be called, concerned the confusion created when one woman, somewhat hard of hearing, spread rumors about one of the town's most respected citizens.

"Drums in the Night" exemplified the traditional "whodunnit" mystery thriller and was done in an English setting.



Dr. Markwood, played by Luke Brennecke, confronts menacing revolver held by the villain, Warren Butler, played by Denny Cordell.

Cheryl Weinstein magnificently portrays Jessica Wayne in drama club production of "Drums in the Night."



KNEELING: Janet Hyde. FIRST ROW; left to right: Ruth Ann Buchholz, Connie Gilliam, Linda Brewer, Stephanie Keane, Judy O'Jile, Cheryl Weinstein, Linda Horch, Diana Land, Donna Brown, Bill Matlach, Mr. Allen. SECOND ROW: Pam Little, Cheryl Werner, Denny Cordell, Clara Parrish, Jean Maxey, Sandy Minks, Sandy McNamara, Beth Graham, Ed Dove, Perry Wells, Nancy Balmer. On ladder, clockwise: Judy Day, Luke Brennecke, Judy Parks, Becky Browne, Kathie Geisler, Pat Carver.



Mr. Wiseman experiments in the language lab.

Brave matadors, Spanish lace, laughing señoritas, and colorful fiestas--all the excitement and charm of Mexico and Spain ignites an interest in the life of the Spanish people for the Spanish Club.

Sponsored by Mr. Wiseman, the club mixes fun with learning about the Spanish culture--its language, people, and history.

Requirements for membership in the organization are a course in Spanish, or one or two years of the language.

Each year the Spanish club members purchase pins, learn Spanish Christmas carols, and plan a gay fiesta.



Officers, left to right: Jedda, president, Karen; secretary, Terry; treasurer, Laura; vice-president.

Atmosphere of Spain captured by Spanish Club.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Margie Bates, Betty Jackson, Anita Knowles, Pat Lesch, Diane Lefarth, Mr. Wiseman. SECOND ROW: Virginia Bender, Juanita Novotny, Laura Gogue, Karen Slover, Linda Brewer, Bill Matlach. THIRD ROW: Betty Brooks, Jedda Heinemann, Darlene Gibson, JoAnn Wind, Fern Pflantz, Diane Brethold.



Three years of burning the midnight oil, struggling through compositions, grappling with seeming endless rows of puzzling math problems, and putting a few extra shines on the apple placed thirty Fox High juniors on the Honor Society last spring.

This year these students sponsored the school play, and once again prepared for initiation, this time for next year's seniors. The skits, dignified ceremony, and final sighs of relief are always a part of spring to the provisional members of the Honor Society.

But all is not work for this organization. Hilarious skits with forgotten lines and misplaced props, precariously filled trays of food, and stimulating games at initiation welded the senior and provisional members together with a sense of accomplishment and expectation.



OFFICERS, Left to right: Dennis Cordell, vice-president; Eddie Dove, President; Adina Johnson, secretary; Mike Joest, treasurer.

Burning the midnight oil proves worth-while for Honor Society members.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Adina Johnson, Mike Joest, Tom Crabtree, Jedda Heinemann, Gary Behrns, Carole Weaver, Cheryl Werner, David Mueller, Glen Mueller, David Joest, Bill Matlach. SECOND ROW: Gwen Gogarn, Laura Gogue, Lora Fansher, Nancy Fothermich, Barbara Riggs, Marsha Noakes, Fern Buettner, Diane Capstick, Laurene Benz, Pat Carver. THIRD ROW: Judy Day, Gloria Morris, Gayle Morris, JoAnne Rice, Fern Pflantz, Diana Brethold, Linda Brewer, Denny Cordell, Ed Dove.





FIRST ROW, l. to r.: Beth Greenwood, Jeanne Traina, Linda Rieser, Donna Brown, Laura Gogue, Mary Golightly, Judy Heine, Linda Kuntz, Sandy Carver. SECOND ROW: Mr. Correll, Donna Brannon, Terry LaBrot, Beth Boston, Susie Roberts, Doris DeLong, Becky Browne, Linda Flowers, Elly Matthews, Sharon Riggs, Dawn Behrns, Danny Carpenter, Miss Nicholson. THIRD ROW: Mike Miodunski, Beth Graham, Beverly Hill, Gary Behrns, Jill Eckman, Becky Tusher, Bill Matlach, Joyce Placht, Howard Montgomery, Janet Hyde, Elaine Jackson, Brad Street. FOURTH ROW: Mike Coursen, Duane Lingle, Jerry Thorton, Fran Kenny, Luke Brennecke, Dennis Cordell, Elaine Imboden, Tom Crabtree, Kenny Martin, Bob Brennecke. FIFTH ROW: David Cryts, Tom Painter, Scott Hawkins, Mike Steitz, David Hall, Greg Heinemann, Joe Evans, Steve Prokasky, Mike Vassel, Ed Hankins, George Frenz, Rosie Roberts, Bob Gruenwald, Don Brooks, Barbara Graff.

"A" Band provides musical entertainment.

In his second successful year, Mr. C. K. Correll has employed many new and interesting methods. These include the Pop Concert, new musical selections, half-time shows at the football games, and of course the Spring Concert. The bands under his direction have grown and blossomed to full flower. For instance, the exacting performance of the Concert Band at the Pop Concert was excelled by the Spring Concert. All the band members agree that without Mr. Correll, the band could never have become so successful.





ROW 1: Beth Greenwood, Donna Brown, Mary Golightly, Jean Traina. ROW 2: Linda Reiser, Sandy Carver, Laura Gogue, Linda Kuntz, Judy Heine.

Fox High twirlers add lively



Batons flashing in the sun, skirts swinging gaily, the "A" twirlers are seen prancing in front of the band as they lead the army of clarinets, drums, cornets and tubas which marches at home football games. The "A" twirlers represent Fox High in parades in this area and have brightened many celebrations in the community.

touch to band's marching performances.

Swing music at its peak—the Stage Band.



BACK ROW, left to right: Mr. Correll, Bob Brennecke, Tom Crabtree, David Cryts, Tom Painter, Scott Hawkins, Elaine Evans. FRONT ROW: Howard Montgomery, Dennis Cordell, Luke Brennecke, Fran Kenny, Joyce Placht, Bill Matlach, George Frenz, Elly Matthews, Rosalie Roberts.

Walk by the music room third hour on certain days and you will hear some real swing music drifting through the doors. An ensemble composed of A-band members, the Dance Band provided music for the Pop Concert, P.T.A., and the Carnival.

Step into the band room third hour, and you will see what looks like mass bedlam--but is really the "A" band setting up for rehearsal. This group, also known as the Concert Band, plays at all home basketball games, football games, and at concerts. Directed by Mr. Correll, this organization added immeasurably to the games, assemblies, and concerts.



Tom Crabtree, reporter; Beth Graham, vice-president; Gary Behrns, photographer; Elaine Imboden, secretary; Dennis Cordell, president.



FIRST ROW, l. to r.: Betty Brooks, Donna Schmoll, Marlyn Witte, Karen Wieland, Linda Witte, Nancy Balmer, Joyce Winingar, Pat Carver, Kathy Siedler, Myra Knight, Randy Woodruff, Gary Bullerdick, Wayne Leach, Lawrence Fruekes, Charles Riggins, Buddy Jackson, Mr. Butler. SECOND ROW: Carol Lansing, Margie Bates, Elaine Evans, Bonnie Lueckel, Donna Logan, Paula Donathan, Donna Close, Margie Gowan, Karen Wick, Cindy Tosie, Charles Lang, Richard Sansegraw, James Sherill, Bob Brennecke, Fred Waldrop. THIRD ROW: JoAnne Rice, Joyce Cheatham, Carol Bollinger, Jean Freiner, Dorothy Moses, Melissa Frenz, Janice Osthoff, Becky Browne, Judy Hughes, Gary Baumgartner, Roger Dodge, Randy Oliver, Mike Donathan, Richard Lambert. FOURTH ROW: Pat Uthoff, Jeanne Miller, Ann Childress, Connie Whitehead, Betty Arendell, Sharon Debro, Gail Zellich, Ron Long, Charles Parker, Perry Wells, Mike Engel, Gerald Waggoner, Denny Fanter, Denny Davis, Steve Starr, Ralph Damon.

Concert Choir creates melodious sounds.



Mr. Butler, who directs the choruses and the Glee Club with much skill, is in his second year at Fox Senior High. Well-liked by the students, Mr. Butler teaches all to share his enjoyment of good music.

The Concert Choir is composed of students interested in music in general and singing in particular. Its members chosen by audition, the group is one of the most popular in school and performs at many activities. It has participated in assemblies, some of which are specifically about music, at commencement, in the Spring Concert, and the Pops Concert.



Joyce Winingar, v. pres.; Perry Wells, pres.; Margie Gowan, lib.; Steve Starr, sec.; Betty Brooks, accomp.; Mike Donathan, robe custodian.



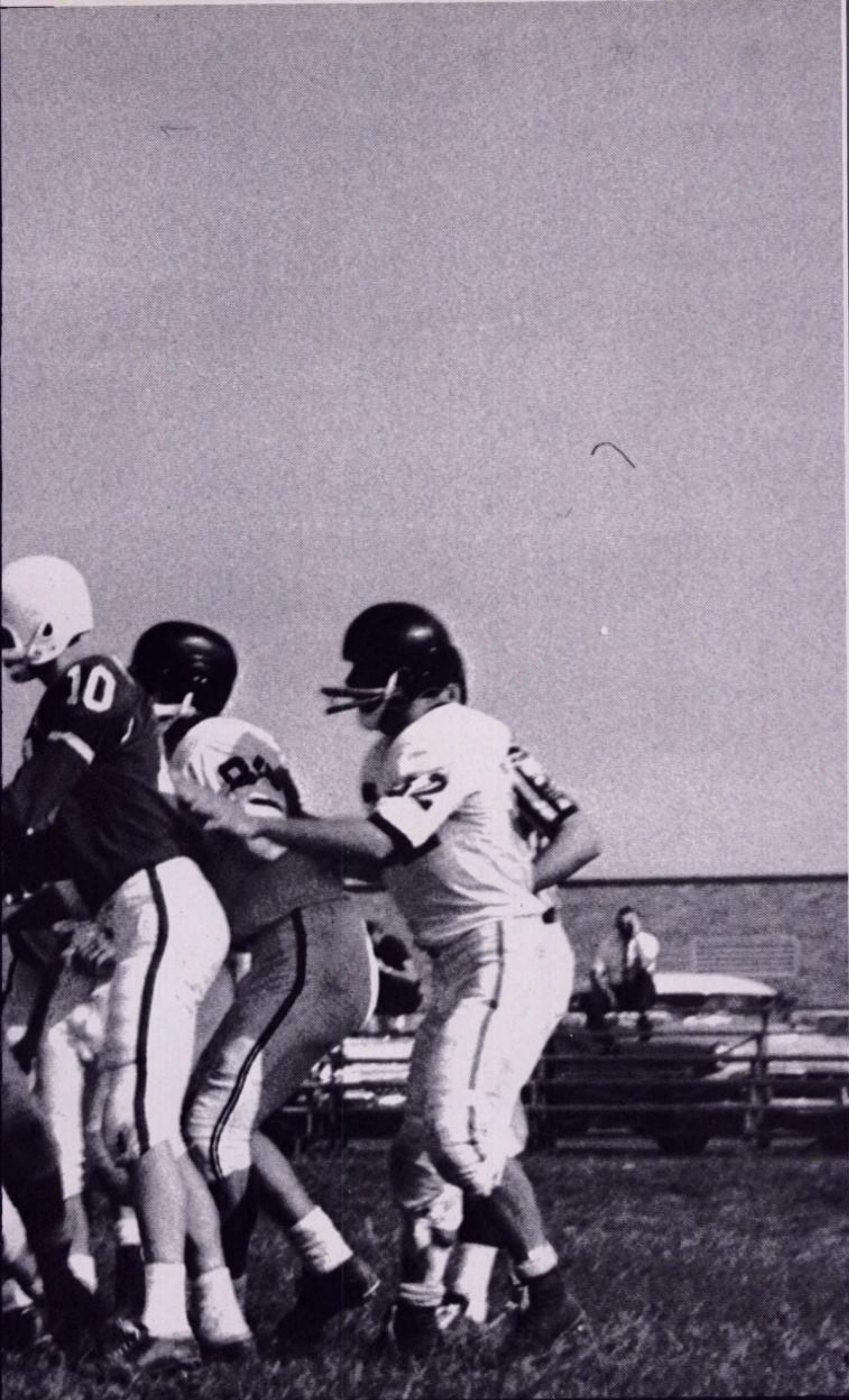
Glee Club and Mixed Chorus blend voices.

"One, six, four, five, one!" Each day the Mixed Chorus and the Glee Club members warm up their creaky vocal cords, then launch into their varied numbers. These groups, composed of freshman students and upperclassmen girls, respectively, blend their voices in songs ranging from Christmas carols to light popular music. They were in constant preparation for the Spring Concert and other performances. At the First Annual Pop Concert, the Girls' Glee Club sang with the newly-formed Stage Band, and performed well. The Glee Club earned admirable ratings at the Music Festival at Cape Girardeau, and also provided entertainment for the student body at the Christmas Program. Under the direction of Mr. David Butler, these groups made excellent impressions on all who heard them, and gave some stiff competition for the Concert Choir.





STUDENT LIFE



The good/bad, up/down

See! The color! Reds. Whites. Glowing, shining. Warmth and purity.
Listen! The sounds! Exuberant, lifted high and loud. Joy and enthusiasm.
Touch! The golden sweetness of a day. Love and life.
Smell! Popcorn and hot chocolate. Blending. Salt and cocoa.
Taste! Drink deeply of the good/bad, up/down student life at Fox.

From the first swinging open of doors on and early September day, Fox High has vibrated with the vigorous living and working of its students.

After the first confusion, just as the world stopped spinning again, the athletes charged to the front of pupil consciousness. Their hardy appearances and tough playing kept all eyes upon them as they fought through the season. From the stands, throughout the year, audiences gave their "all." Girls screamed wildly and catapulted into the air at each tactic. Grunts alone shot from male throats whether they "knew Fox could do it!" or the sentiments were less pleasant. Twirling gaily and shouting above the din, cheerleaders made patterns of color and life. Every team played felt the full sting of Warrior action. None of the games, even those with a losing score for Fox, left Warrior watchers disappointed. Football players fought with a hard, rough spirit, the basketball teams played with whirling, twirling, dribbling, skill.

"B" team football players excelled this year--For them the turnout was as full of anticipation and excitement as for any professional team. Their undefeated season is cause for the pride Fox High feels.



The year begins with football



The girls yell as the season closes

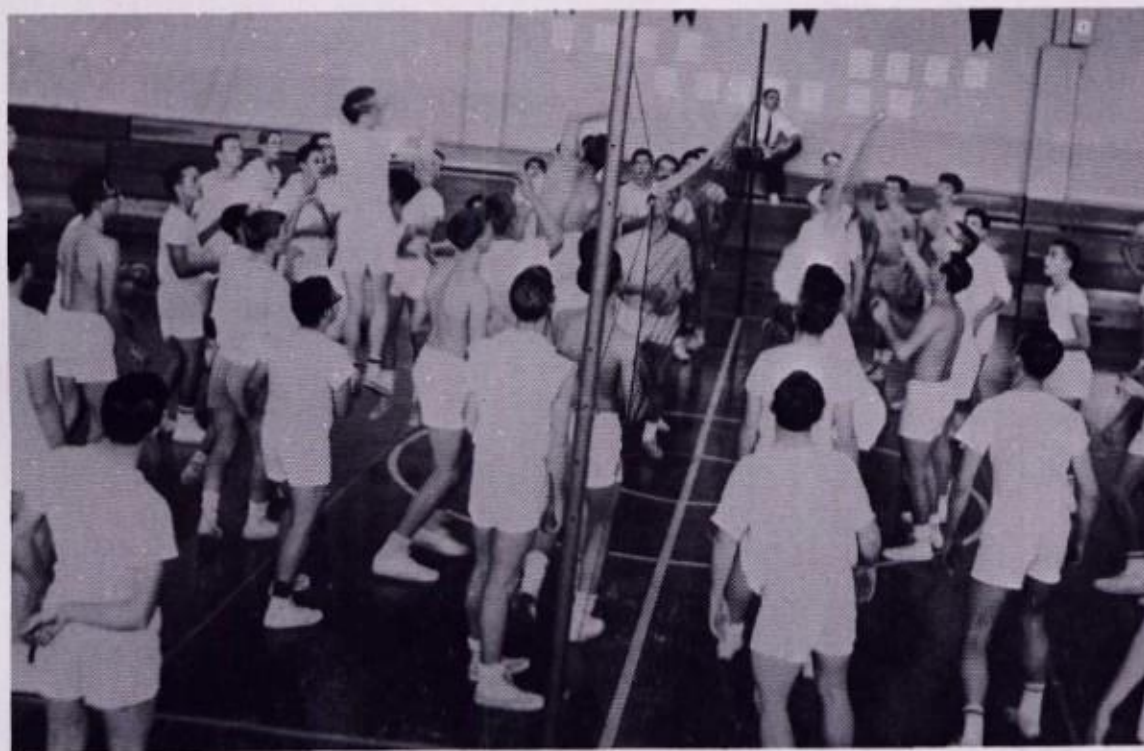


Studies endure as the days wear on



Sometimes the day is important

student life at Fox High.



Cage Ball is a game of team work for physical education; it's social learning, too.



Go! Go get 'em Warriors!

The gaiety of Carnival Time, of lights, of color, of youth . . .

Homecoming, as always, opened with a vibrant yell for victory. Committees formed, dissolved, formed again, and somehow, through all the fun, floats were built, curtsies practiced, and the weekend melted away.

PTA Carnival time was bright and profitable. Two one-act plays, a talent show, and numerous games netted new athletic equipment.

Throughout the year, the candidacies for various coronations resulted in the usual flurries of breathless "Can-I-have-a-note-to-get-out-of-class-to-make-posters-thanks." Each season tingled with expectancy as the dance settings drew emotions to new heights. Lace clouds of dresses billowed over the floor and the evenings were punctuated with soft, good laughter. Coronations were dimly-lighted ceremonies as lovely queens bowed and smiled amid applauding crowds. The informal Ha-Ko party theme of "Sock Stomp" required all attending to wear socks, preferably decorated, and to dance without shoes.

Renewed flat scenery, decreased supplies of grease paint, and stage-frightened actors were only some results of the three plays presented in the course of a year. And so it went.

All these are but a few of the 1963-64 high points. Oh, there were many more--as many, perhaps, as there were individuals to make them, but these are some of the peaks.



MARLYN WITTE, Senior,
3 letters, CAPTAIN.



VICKIE VOGLER, Senior,
2 letters.



LAURA GOGUE, Senior,
2 letters.



BARBARA LYNDE, Jun-
ior, 3 letters, CO-
CAPTAIN.

Varsity Cheerleaders boost spirit at games.

Whether our team's ahead or behind, the students at Fox can always be sure our eight girls in red and white are doing their best to keep up the school spirit and to cheer our teams to victory.

From the many junior and senior girls who had hoped to become cheerleaders, group of twelve was selected by several teachers, Student Council members, and former cheerleaders. Then the junior and senior classes each voted on four girls to represent them on the varsity cheerleading squad.

The cheerleaders, who are members of the National Cheerleading Association, in August attended the annual cheerleading clinic held at University City High School where they learned new cheers.



VICKIE BASDEN, Junior,
3 letters.



LINDA WARREN, Senior,
2 letters.



KAREN WIELAND, Jun-
ior, 2 letters.



Fox Thunderbirds show varied reactions as the War-
riors near the goal line for a touchdown.



MABLE BLAKE, Junior,
3 letters.

As the boys race down the field or court the "B" cheerleaders yell at the top of their lungs "Go! Go! Go!" The eight girls, four freshmen and four sophomores were chosen by the student body.

The girls' job is to arouse school spirit at "B" games, and they have done an excellent job. At every game they have exhibited good sportsmanship and loyal support, whether the "B" Warriors have won or lost.

Getting an early start, the girls attended a cheerleaders clinic in September to learn new routines. Lively and enthusiastic, they generate life and enthusiasm in the fans.



The Rah Rah Girls lead the fans in a rousing cheer.

"B" Cheerleaders arouse enthusiasm for "B" teams.



COLLEEN ADAMS, sophomore, captain, 2 letters.



JACKIE BAKER, Sophomore, co-captain, 1 letter.



TERRY PALMER, freshman, 1 letter.



SUSAN SCHAFER, freshman, 1 letter.



JILL ECKMAN, sophomore, 1 letter.



BECKY TUSHER, sophomore, 2 letters.



KAREN McCLELLAND, freshman, 1 letter.



JUDY DEGEARE, freshman, 1 letter.



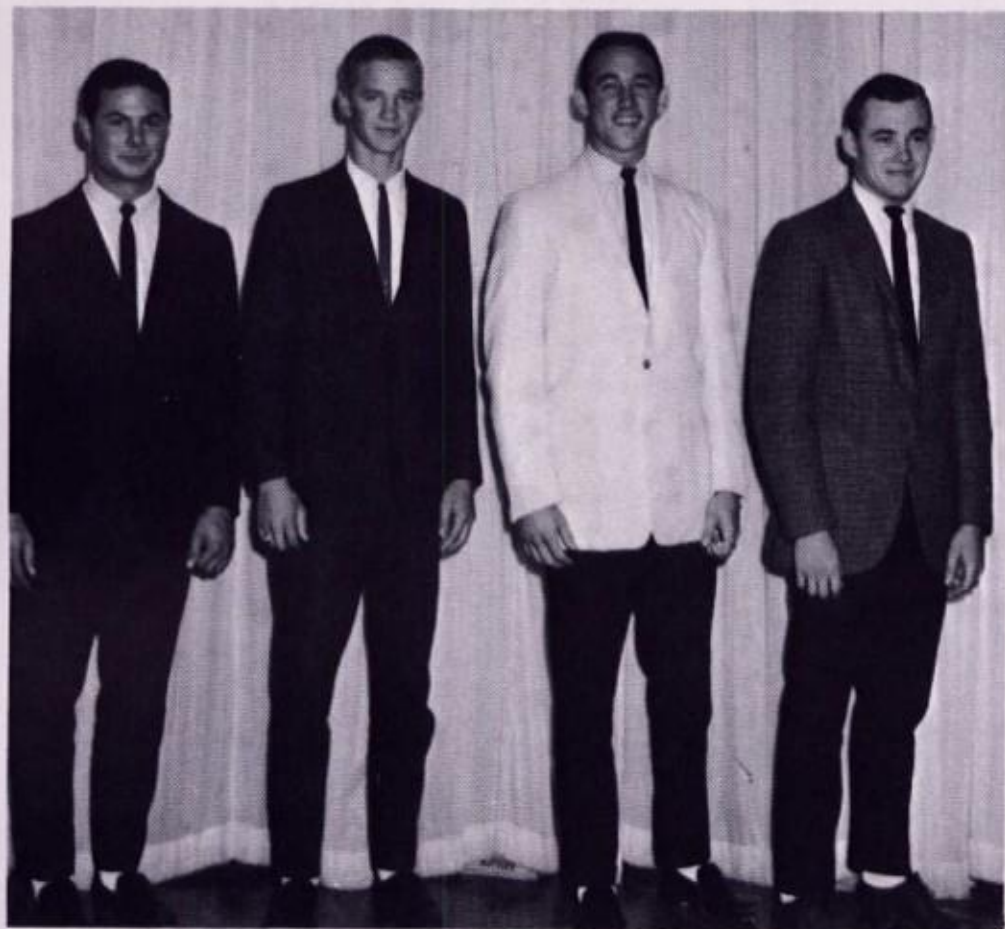
That hoarse and creaky voice coming from the barely moving lips of a battered teenage figure is sure to have once been strong and loud. The shoulders were once erect, the shirt uncrumpled. The face was aglow with excitement. But if only his head droops enough that he can read the lettering on his sweatshirt, his shoulders will square again his face will light; he will find enough strength left in his throat to read the words aloud: FOX HIGH THUNDERBIRDS! And that phrase is punctuated by an exclamation point because that's the way the student feels as a participant in Fox's pep club. He has just returned from a game. The score's not important; you see, that pride is there no matter what and it symbolizes not only pride in the Thunderbirds, but in the teams, win OR lose, and in the school. Yes, a Thunderbird is a unique creation--a person who gives his all, ANYTIME, and can still manage to straighten his back with pride with the mention of a name that really means Fox--THUNDERBIRDS!



Thunderbirds—the spirit of Fox.

Happy, sad, laughing, or on the verge of tears, the Thunderbirds support their team. Look at these pictures, and the contrast is evident. In these photos you see yourself, perhaps, as you cheered the Warriors on to victory, or saw them lose by a small margin of points. You see your friends as they share with you the joy or the sorrow. The Thunderbirds are, indeed, the spirit of Fox High School. They are the people, the driving force behind the games.





LETTERMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS: Sonny Vincent, President; Roger Lynde, Secretary; Bob Benz, Treasurer; John Nichols, Vice-president.

Brawn, and usually brains, are the chief requirements for membership in the lettermen's Club. These boys represent the most outstanding athletes in football, basketball, and track.

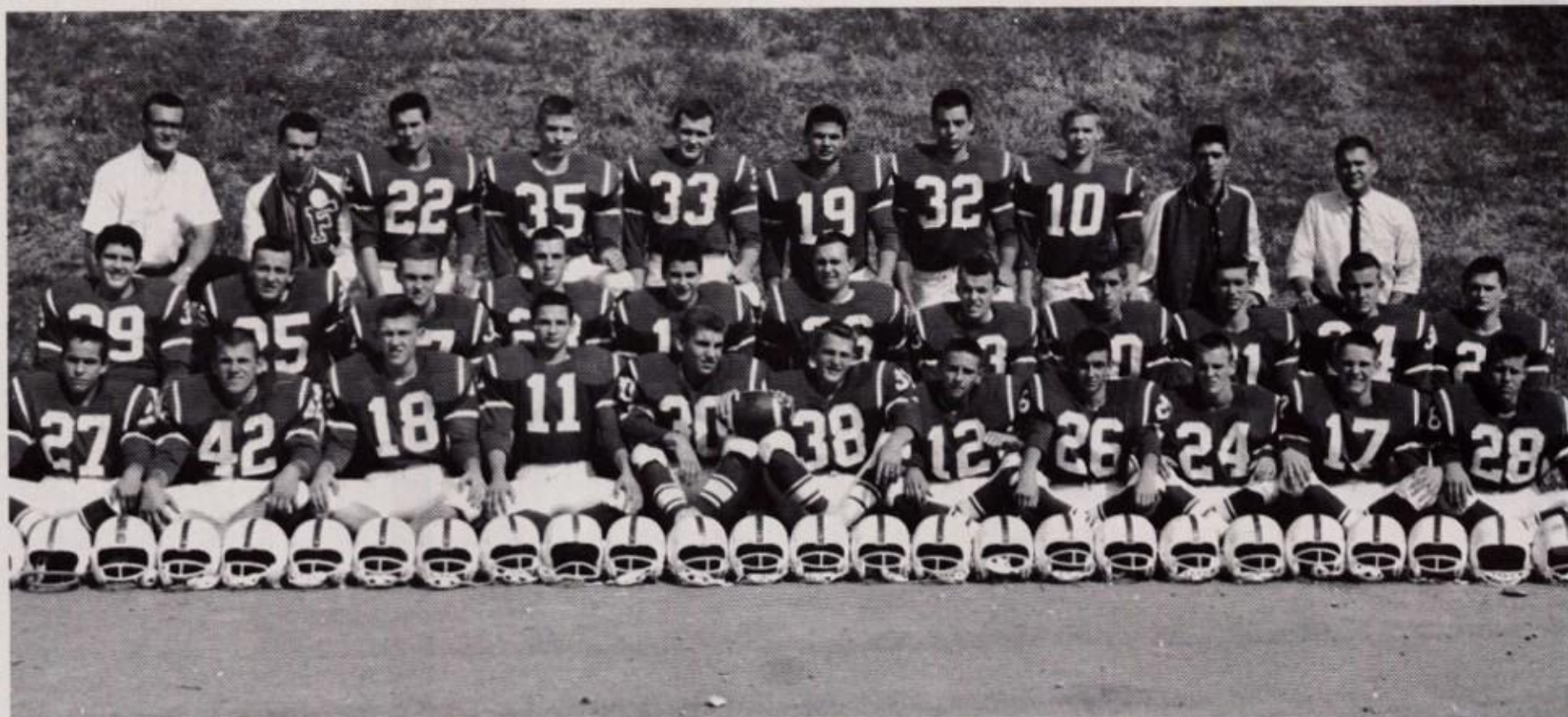
As the name implies, to belong to Lettermen's, the student must have earned an athletic letter.

The lettermen assisted in the annual PTA Carnival by working in booths and setting up equipment.

"F" for membership in Lettermen's Club.

ROW 1: George Frenz, Tom Wecker, Gary Beatty, Bill Irvin, Wayne Paul, Mike Watkins, Ed Dove, Jim Brown, Jim Douglas, Gerry Dockery. ROW 2: Bud Montgomery, Charles Lang, Randy Roberts, Don Ney, Bill Childs, Ron Seitz, Ron Chilton, Bob Buesking, Jerry Ringhofer, Bob Benz. ROW 3: Roger Lynde, Tom Smith, John Nichols, Sonny Vincent, Bill Brown, John Willis, John Hughes, Kenny Tucker, Mr. O'Conner.





FIRST ROW, left to right: George Frenz, Bob Buesking, Charles Lang, Mike Watkins, Terry Pogorzelski, David Praul, Larry Seward, Jim Gherardini, Delane Skinner, Tom Wecker, Frank Sotolar. SECOND ROW: Greg Hazlewood, Ed Henke, John Willis, Don Ney, David Taff, Fred Waldrop, John Hughes, Greg Marye, Ed Dove, Dennis Spoerry, Randy Roberts. THIRD ROW: Coach Gerald O'Connor, Edward Jackson, (manager), Jerry Harmon, Wayne Paul, John Nichols, Howard Vincent, Gerald Dockery, Roger Lynde, Edward Gamanche (manager), Coach Norman Iman.

Playing always to their utmost,



COACH O'CONNOR

The fine coaching done by Coach O'Connor resulted in a hard-fighting varsity football squad for the 1963 season. Coach O'Connor is a major factor in the outstanding sportsmanship displayed at every game. He hasn't spared any effort to improve the team, and his work has been rewarded by an increase in team strength every year.

FOX SCOREBOARD		
6 . . .	Lutheran Central	Fox 12
6 . . .	Festus	Fox 0
26 . . .	St. Francis Borgia	Fox 13
13 . . .	Northwest	Fox 0
18 . . .	Lutheran South	Fox 6
20 . . .	Wellston	Fox 25
27 . . .	Crystal City	Fox 14
20 . . .	Wentzville	Fox 19
20 . . .	Herculaneum	Fox 19



COACH IMAN

The hard direction by Coach Iman really paid off as he coached the 1963 "B" football squad to a successful season with no losses. This record-breaking year was the result of Coach Iman's skills and techniques and the strong enthusiasm shown by all the players.



EDDIE DOVE, Senior, 2 letters, Halfback.



ROGER LYNDE, Senior, 3 letters, End. Co-captain.



JOHN NICHOLS, Senior, 3 letters, Guard, Co-captain.



EDWARD HENKE, Senior, 1 letter, Tackle.

Hours and hours of grinding practice resulted in a hard-fighting, spirited football team in the 1963 season.

Coached by Gerald O'Conner and Norman Iman, the boys came through with two exciting victories against seven losses, despite the lack of a home field.

Fox is proud of the record-breaking number of boys who came out for football this year, the way in which the student body supported the team at every game, and the fighting spirit the boys displayed throughout the season.

The team of '63 will be remembered for the sportsmanship of their struggle to represent Fox High in the best way possible, overcoming the crippling lack of a practice field and the driving competition.

FOX vs. LUTHERAN CENTRAL, SEPT. 14

A large crowd of Thun-birds were on hand for the first football game of the season when Fox met Lutheran Central on September 14.

Despite some penalties called against them, Fox was still able to win 12-6 on scores by Gerald Dockery and a pass from Dockery to Tom Wecker.

the 1963 football Warriors



HOWARD VINCENT, Senior, 3 letters, Halfback.



LLOYD BECKER, Senior, 2 letters, Center.



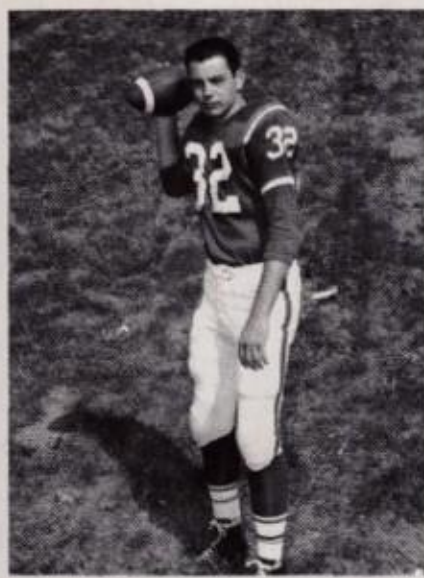
PHIL BLANKENSHIP, Junior, 1 letter, Tackle.



GARY BEATTY, Sophomore, Halfback.



BOB BUESKING, Junior,
2 letters, Tackle.



GERALD DOCKERY,
Junior, 3 letters, Quarter-
back.



JOHN HUGHES, Junior,
2 letters, Halfback.



CHARLES LANG, Junior,
2 letters, Halfback.

displayed all the spirit and sportsmanship



GREG MARYE, Junior,
End.



WAYNE PAUL, Junior, 1
letter, Tackle.



LARRY SEWARD, Junior,
Quarterback.



DELANE SKINNER, Jun-
ior, Wingback.

FOX vs. FESTUS, SEPT. 27

Although they battled mightily against the Festus Tigers, the Warriors were unable to score in a fierce competition on Sept. 27. The only score of the game came in the third quarter on a 30-yard touchdown run by Festus, giving them a 6-0 victory.

FOX vs. ST. FRANCIS, OCT. 4

Friday, October 4, marked the heated battle between the Fox High Warriors and the St. Francis Knights of Washington, Missouri. Despite two touchdowns and an extra point made by the Warriors, it was the Knight's game until the final whistle. The final score was 26-13.



BUDDY SOTOLAR, Junior,
1 letter, End.



MIKE WATKINS, Junior,
3 letters, Wing Back.



TOM WECKER, Junior,
2 letters, End.



JOHN WILLIS, Junior
End.

FOX vs. NORTHWEST, OCT. 12

Journeying to Northwest to play the Lions in their homecoming game, the Fox Warriors played a great game of football, but came out on the short end as Northwest defeated them 12-0.

FOX vs. LUTHERAN SOUTH, OCT. 19

Fox and the Lutheran South Lancers were evenly matched as each scored early in the first half in Fox's fifth game of the season. The Warriors were, however, stopped cold in the second half, when the Lancers scored twice to hand an 18-6 defeat to Fox.

FOX vs. WELLSTON OCT. 26

The Homecoming game turned out to be heartbreaking as Wellston slipped by the Warriors by one point. At halftime the Trojans were leading 7-6. Going into the final quarter the score was Wellston 13, Fox 6. The Warriors went on to score twice, but Wellston made another touchdown plus the extra point, leaving the score at 20-19.

which are keynotes at Fox.



DANNY CARPENTER,
Sophomore, Tackle.



GEORGE FRENZ, Sopho-
more, 1 letter, Half-
back.



JIM GHERARDINI,
Sophomore, Quarterback.



JERRY HARMON, Sopho-
more, 1 letter, Halfback.

Their performances were colorful, courageous,



HAROLD JESTER
Sophomore, End

FOX vs. CRYSTAL CITY NOV. 2

Taking the opening kickoff and marching straight down field to score, Fox took an early lead in the game against the Crystal City Hornets on Nov. 2. Crystal came back to tally, then took a 14-7 intermission edge with a second quarter TD. Two third period tallies gave Crystal City the victory, although Fox scored again in the last quarter when Gerald Dockery tossed a



GREG HAZELWOOD
Sophomore, Tackle



DONALD NEY
Sophomore, Center



TERRY POGORZELSKI
Sophomore, End

scoring pass to Charles Lang. The score at final whistle was 27-14.

FOX vs. WENTZ- VILLE NOV. 9

Two fourth period touchdowns by Gerald Dockery proved to be the difference as Fox emerged victorious over Wentzville 25-19 on Saturday, Nov. 9. Dockery scored all 24 of Fox's points in what seemed his best day in three varsity seasons. This win brought the Warrior's standing to two wins and six losses.



DAVID PRAUL
Sophomore, End



DENNIS SPOERRY
Sophomore 1
letter, Tackle



DAVID TAFF
Sophomore, 1 letter
Halfback

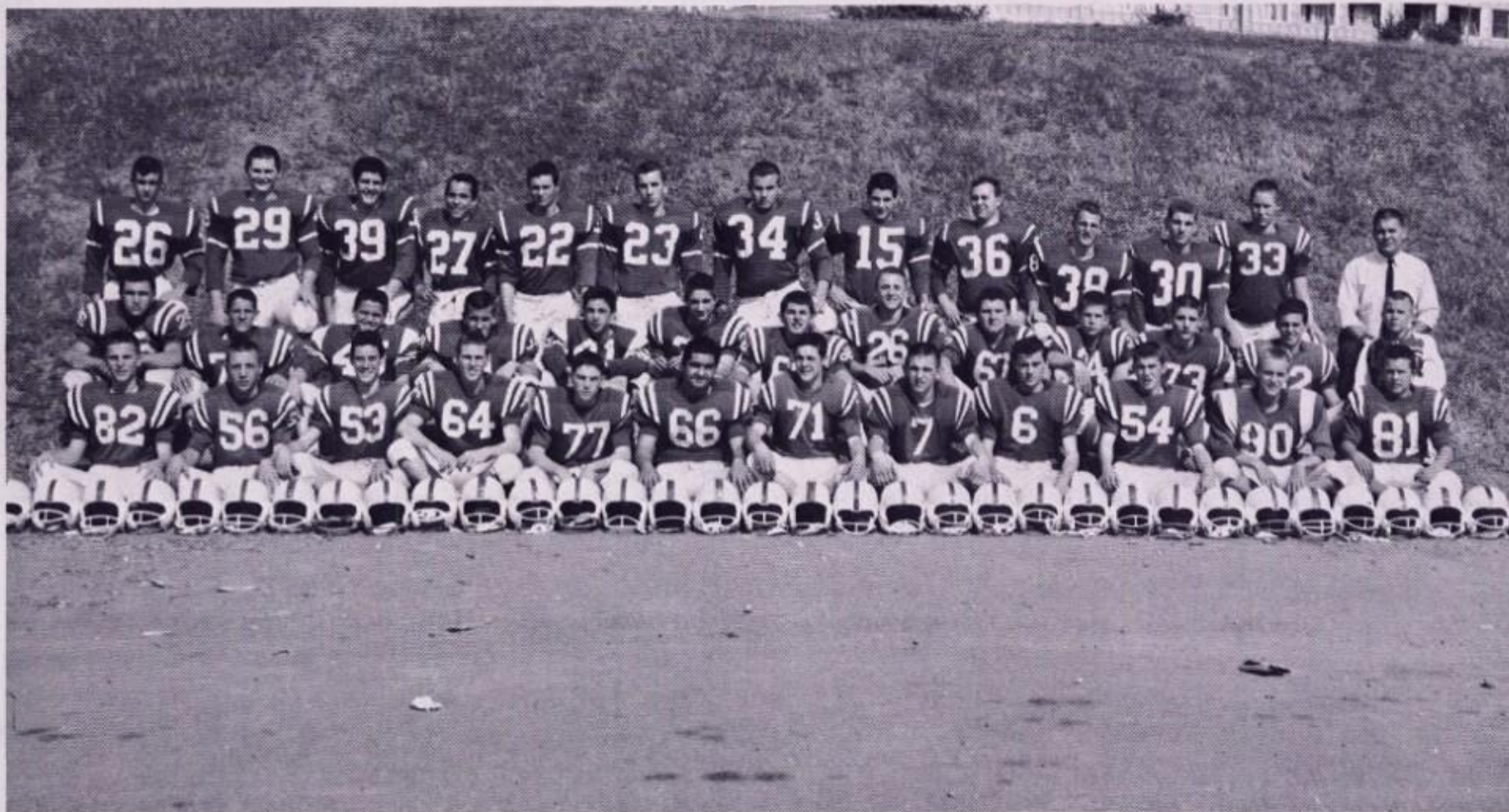
FOX vs. Herculaneum NOV. 15. Fox ended the football season with a real thriller by losing to Herky (Mineral Area Conference Champs) by the narrow margin of only one point. The final score was 20-19.

The Warriors' fine sportsmanship and football skills generated pride in the heart of every Fox student who cheered on.



FRED WALDROP
Sophomore, 1
letter, Guard

and above all, admirable.



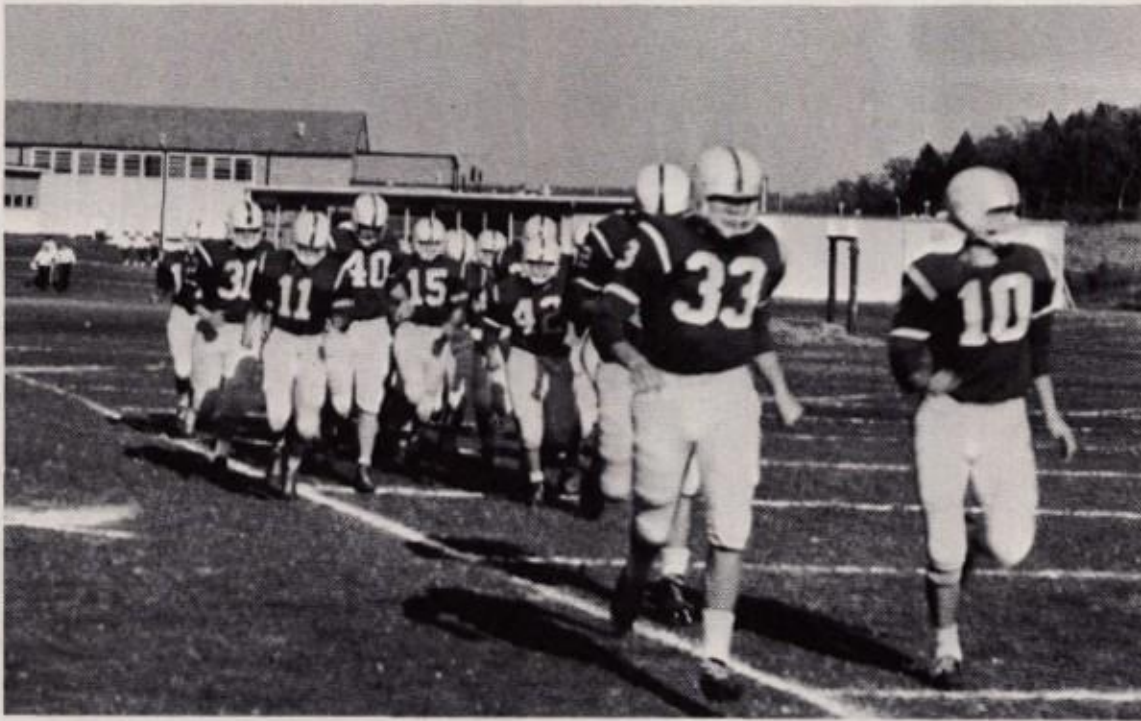
FIRST ROW, left to right; Bob Sisco, Steve Harris, Larry Kinder, Randy Oliver, Tom Werner, Richard Riddle, Dennis Pitmann, Lloyd Burns, Gary Grimes, Russell Michler, Larry Cole, Don Hart. SECOND ROW; Richard Turco, Don Dankle, Frank Yount, Michael O'Neal, Phillip Williams, Harold Jester, Donald Pontious, Gary Beatty, Donald Koehler, Dean Schwalbert, John Dunard, Tom Christman, Teddy Coggins. THIRD ROW; Jim Gherardini, Randy Roberts, Greg Hazelwood, George Frenz, Jerry Harmon, Donald Ney, Dennis Spoerry, David Taff, Fred Waldrop, David Praul, Terry Porgozelski, Dannie Carpenter, Coach Iman.

Run out on the field, fight with every ounce of strength left in you, hear the cheers of the crowd urging you on--win another, and another, and another! The "B" football players fulfilled all the wildest desires of both the spectators and their coach, Mr. Iman. Driving from one victory to the next with fervor and enthusiasm, the team members constructed a perfect season of football. Team morale was high at the beginning of the season and soared to new heights with each consecutive win. The Fox High "B" team was feared and respected throughout the county and the southern part of St. Louis County. Teams generally considered excellent fell before the superior strategy and teamwork of the Fox High team. The group of hard-working young men well deserved the pride of their school.



"B" Football Warriors—pride of FHS.

The football story of Fox High . . .



All the boys roar out to the field . . .

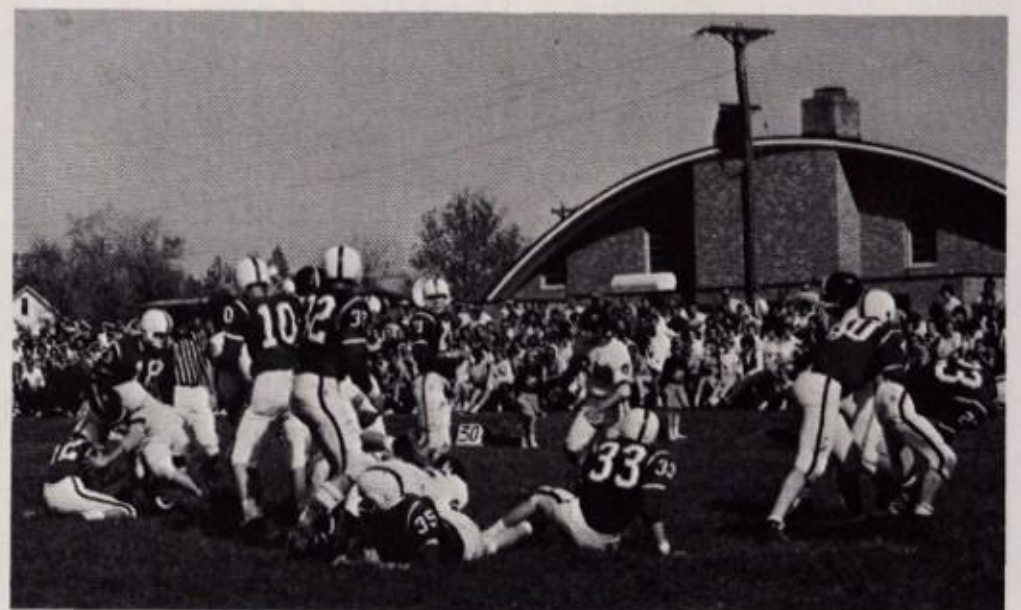
"When the Fox High Warriors fall in line!" A lot of preparation and good hard work goes on before this song can be shouted by the enthusiastic Thunderbirds. After school hours are filled with passes and tackles and "One! Two! One! Two! One! Two!" as the boys exercise their muscles to hardness. The taped wrists and knees, the shoulder pads, the wool jerseys, the locker rooms--all are props in a fighting drama. Work, Work, Work, the whole autumn season, like



Coach O'Connor proudly watches.



The cheerleaders do their important parts . . .



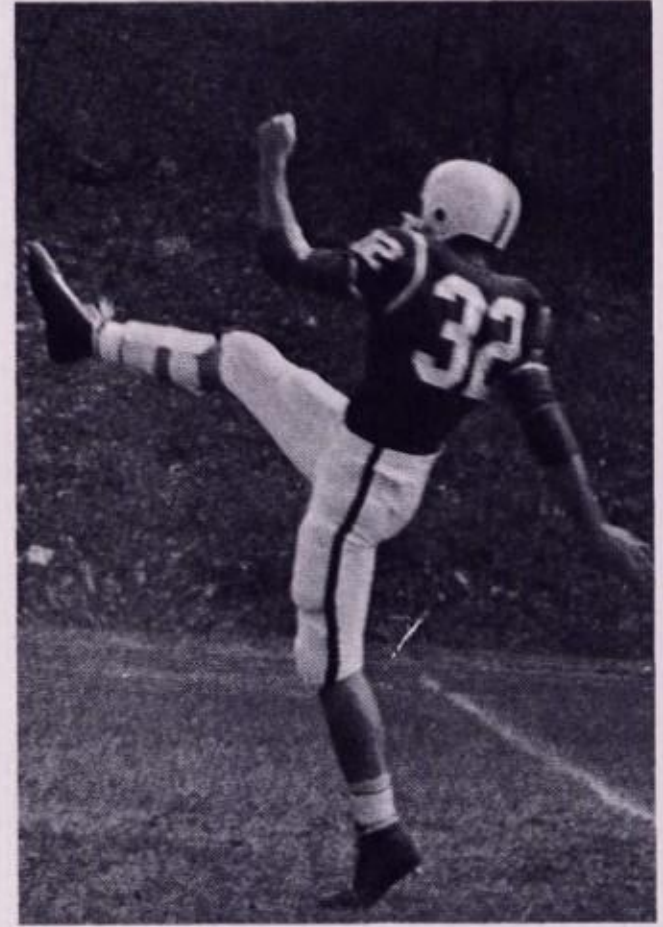
The crowds shout their approval . . .

learning their lines for opening night.

Then the day of the game dawns. Excitement, exhilaration, nervousness. The coach gives his pep talk, then leads the players with their gear on the bus. The Thunderbirds arrive, the cheerleaders, and the band. The buses start, then roll down the highway carrying their human cargo.

The opposing school looms large through the bus windows. Pile out of the buses, run to the locker rooms, then out to the field for more of those eternal exercises. Now line up on the field. The kickoff! Fight, fight, fight! Forget everything except the game, the all-important game. Block the other team, gain yards, lose ground, make touchdowns. Use all your strength and strategy.

The end of the game, won or lost, is a letdown. Relax for a few days, then back to the routine, for another game approaches.



The drama begins . . .



Tension mounts, skyrocketing as the game wears on . . .



An all-important moment in the battle



Now's the time to relax . . .

Homecoming—joy, excitement, triumph, expectation.

Homecoming is a wild weekend; it is, of course, a time of joy and heavenly exhilaration, but it is more, too. Homecoming is a time of tension, and a time of feeling that beating Wellston on this one brilliant afternoon is more important than crisis, or flood, or drought. Homecoming is an axis on which the fall swings and the outcome of two hours often sets the remainder of autumn's mood. Homecoming is a period of relife; it is the joy of first quarter's end and the sadness of football's end and the feeling that nothing should ever end. Homecoming is all the happiness and let down and fun and disappointment in all the lives of all the people anywhere. Homecoming is a release, an emotion. It's knowing that somewhere in the vastness of life are people in exact precision with all your being, an overwhelming number of people, and that in this one moment you stand warmly in the midst of all of them. And Homecoming starts like this:

Friday night. On the chat by the new school was a mound of wood. Flitting in the dark, silhouettes, danced around it for hours. They darted and dipped. A scream of pure delight ripped from the throats of many as the leaping, running forms played crack-the-whip dangerously near the warm orange ribbons. A sizzle and odor of hot dogs and marshmallows rose as these roasted in the flames till the very last tired freshman turned to leave.



Traditional bonfire blazes high to create the mood for Homecoming.

Float judgments early the next morning gave triumphant glows to senior faces--At last, and in the most important year, the class of '64 created a winning float. Juniors who had boasted the surety of their win turned away, still muttering, "OURS was better. Ours WAS better. Ours was BETTER!"

And the tearing thrill of the game, the crunching teeth of mounting tension, movement in spurts, and then stillness on the field. The color of the crowd, the dust of the field choking throats, the roars and lulls in excitement. A close loss, heartbreaking, the 20-19 kind that they call a "moral victory" but which tears at your heart and brings funny lumps in your throat.

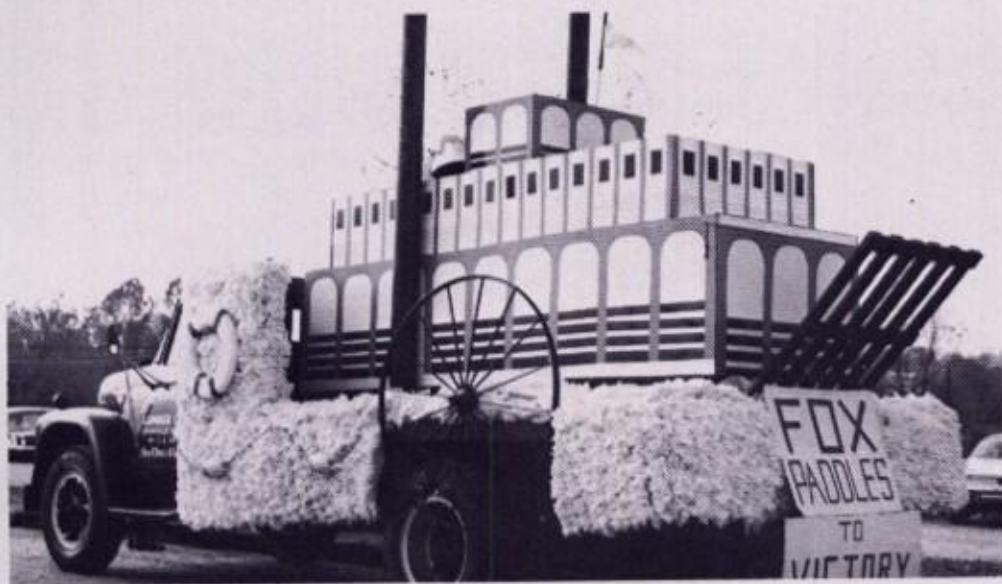
In lace and the dimness of a silent sea-setting, Queen Cheryl Werner was crowned. The dance was less sad than might be imagined, for the Warriors HAD won a "moral victory," and the joys of the sadnesses pass on.

Cheryl Werner, Mary Juhlin, and Linda Warren pose before the beginning of the parade.

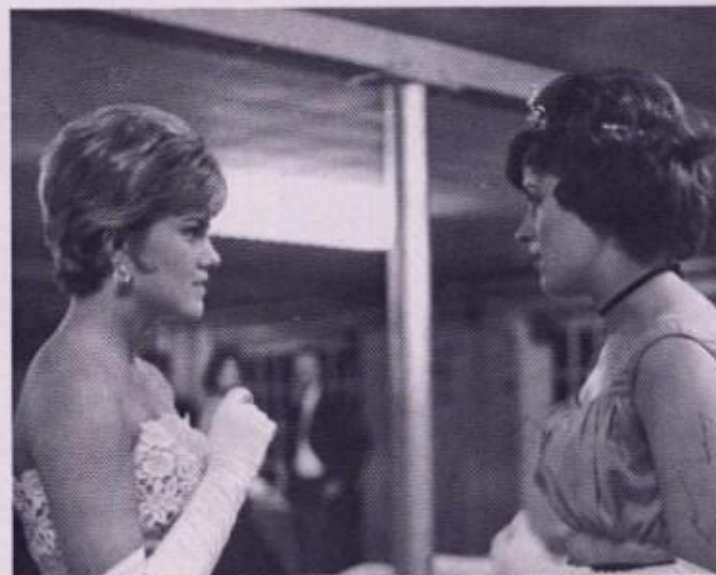


An exciting moment in the Homecoming game.





The seniors' winning entry in the float judging contest.



Senior maid Linda Warren with retiring Queen Barbara Schmidt.



Spectators examine the junior float, "A Whale of a Victory."

Gaby Lauer, Jane Phillips, and Jedda Heinemann enjoy the parade.



Floats and class maids—all a part of the 1963 Homecoming.



Sophomores present their float, "Who Will Be Queen?"



The freshman float represents hours of planning and assembling.



Members of the royal court, FIRST ROW: Linda Ello, Jane Phillips, Queen Cheryl Werner, Joye Cheatham. SECOND ROW: Mary Juhlin, Linda Warren, Jedda Heinemann, Gaby Laurer, Retiring Queen Barbara Schmidt.



Queen Cheryl Werner.



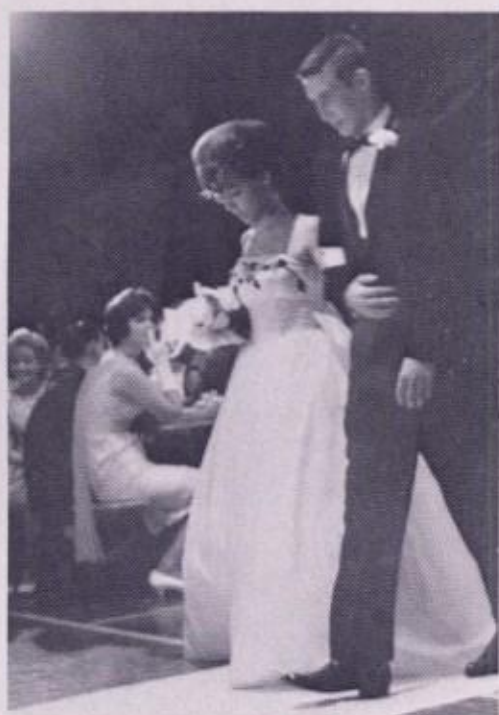
As she makes her entrance, Queen Cheryl is escorted by Rick Colburn.

Queen Cheryl and her court make their debut in a majestic ceremony.

Queen Cheryl reigns over the 1963 Homecoming court.



Homecoming maids capture the spotlight.



Freshman maid Linda Ello and her escort Lloyd Becker.



Sophomore maid Joye Cheatham and her escort Perry Wells.



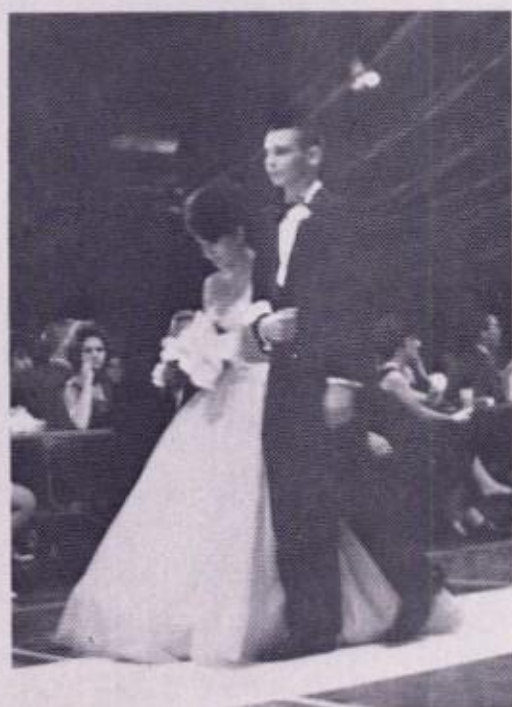
Junior maid Jane Phillips and her escort Eddie Dove.



Senior maid Jedda Heine-mann and her escort Wayne Paul.



Senior maid Mary Juhlin and her escort John Nichols.



Senior maid Gaby Lauer and her escort Mike Watkins.



Senior maid Linda Warren and her escort John Hughes.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Peggy Sisco, Jackie Baker, Pat Boston, Barbara Lynde. SECOND ROW: Ruth Ann Bucholz, Jessica Oestrick, Cheryl Nichols, Diane Blumer. THIRD ROW: Connie Gilliam, Jeanie Miller, Miss Lewis Gawn Gogarn, Marilyn Mottert.

Volleyball girls practice diligently,



Gwen spikes a point as team and spectators watch anxiously.



Co-captain Barbara Lynde and Captain Gwen Gogarn.

play their games well,

The buzzer sounds, and the girls race out to the court. The referee tosses the ball out, and the game begins. Point piles upon point, and excitement spirals to almost hysteric proportions. The cheerleaders are yelling themselves hoarse, and the Thunderbirds are shouting feverishly. The girls play for everything they're worth, and with Fox High girls, that's quite a lot. People watch the game, little realizing the efforts that are behind this show of skill. For into every game goes the most grueling practice imaginable. Night, after night, day after day, the girls work hard at serving, volleyball, spiking--anything to make them better team-mates. They go home bone-tired, but happy in the knowledge that they are on the way to a championship-quality team. The atmosphere is tense all year. First, worry about whether she'll make the team, then worry about whether she'll be a good team-member, then worry about the game--the all-important game. Worry about the score, worry about the other team, --How good are they?--worry about the performance of each player. But do you give up? Just ask them. They'll look at you as if you were crazy. No, one of the main qualities of the Fox High volleyball player is her pride in her sport. So, when, the morning of a game dawns, she may be too shaken up to eat her breakfast, but she loves it. These are some of the things the spectator knows little or nothing about as he watches the Fox High volleyball team go through its paces. He sees only the grace, the expert ball-handling of the players as they lead the Fox High name to another victory. He sees only the end product of many hours of hard labor. But this end product is beautiful.

To get down to specifics, the Warriorettes won decisive victories over Festus, Herky, Hillsboro . . . virtually all the conference teams. Although they failed to take home the county championship, the Warriorettes played an outstanding season of volleyball.



GWEN GOGARN, Senior, spiker,
4 letters.



CONNIE GILLIAM, Senior, spiker,
1 letter.



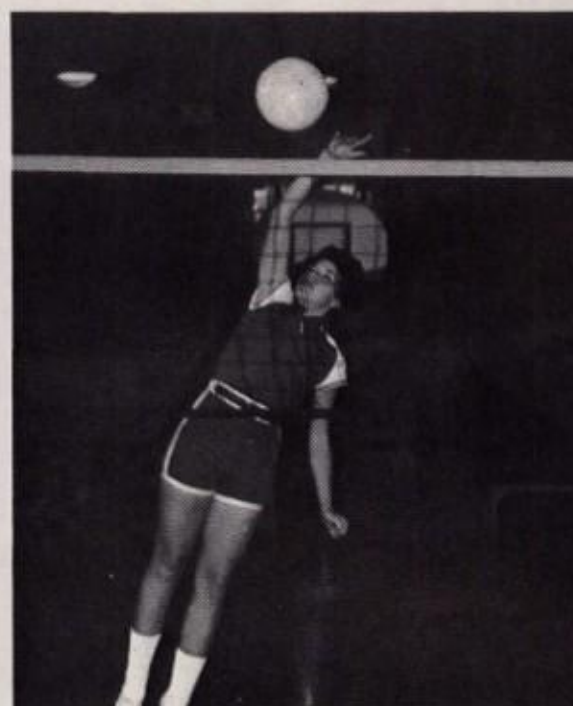
BARBARA LYNDE, Junior, spiker,
2 letters.



RUTH ANN BUCHHOLZ, junior,
set-up, 2 letters.



DIANE BLUMER, Junior,
set-up, 1 letter.



JACKIE BAKER, Sophomore,
Spiker, 1 letter.

go home bone-tired, but



Jackie Baker races to save the point
during a tense moment of a game.

WARRIOR SCOREBOARD

Hillsboro	25	Fox	26
DeSoto	13	Fox	42
Festus	12	Fox	30
Potosi	14	Fox	57
Herculaneum	33	Fox	38
Northwest	17	Fox	34
Crystal	27	Fox	20



The Warriorettes battle it out among
themselves . . .

A volleyball game? It's many things to many people. It's excitement for some, exhilaration for others, and perhaps hard work for still others. For the spectator it's pride and anxiety and enjoyment. For the participant, it's fear and work and tension, yet an even deeper satisfaction than that of the spectator. Locker rooms, afternoon warm-ups, hardwood floors, high nets--this is a volleyball game. It's hard inflated balls, flying high over the outstretched hands of teammates. It's crowds cheering, points piling up, enthusiasm sky-rocketing, girls hoping against all hope that the next play will bring added points to their team. It's cokes and candy bars, heartaches and handsprings, bands and buses. But most important, a volleyball game is people. People are, and always will be, the keynote in any activity that Fox High students take part in. A volleyball game is people.



PAT BOSTON, junior, set-up, 1 letter.



PEGGY SISCO, junior, set-up, 1 letter.

finish with an outstanding record.



JESSICA OESTRICKER, sophomore, set-up, 1 letter.



CHERYL NICHOLS, sophomore, spiker, 1 letter.



JEANNE MILLER, junior, set-up, 1 letter.



Joyce Placht, captain; Beverly Hill, co-captain.

Like their varsity sisters, the "B" volleyball team worked hard to attain the year's success. They, too, spent their afternoons practicing the basic elements of the game, and they, too, possess the great potential of the "A" team. Being more or less junior members of the more expert team, the "B" team provides the varsity with many of its new players. They play against the "B" teams of the conference schools that the "A" team plays. Although their record is perhaps less successful than that of the varsity team, the girls brought honor to their school. Their record of sportsmanship is a credit to the Fox High name.

"B" girls show exceptional potential.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Myra Best, Linda West, Karen McClelland, Diane Miller, Melissa Frenz. SECOND ROW: Joyce DeGeare, Judy Degeare, Beverly Hill, Carol Dockery, Carol Volk. THIRD ROW: Patricia Oestrick, Becky Vincent, Miss Lewis, Cheryl Allcorn, Joyce Placht.

Plop! and another ping-pong ball hits the dust without even coming near its goal. The hurler groans, and gives the vender another quarter. Then he tries again. All the money went toward the purchase of new athletic equipment--outdoor basketball goals, volleyball nets and track equipment. Money from the games, the cake-walk, the one-act plays, and talent show also helped buy the football and volleyball teams new uniforms. The 1963 Fox High Carnival was all in fun, however. People spent money, won little stuffed animals, and had a ball. In the talent show, teachers sang, seventh graders played the piano, and a girl had her first date. The one-act plays drew crowds, keeping them in suspense or in laughter. After every one had had his fill of soda and popcorn, he settled down to see Miss Liz Morgan crowned queen. From an atmosphere of mad gaiety, the scene abruptly switched to one of formal pageantry. Girls floated down the white runner in long formals, escorted by young men in black suits and ties. After the crowning, those attending danced to the music of the school's own stage band.

Holding court that night were Liz Morgan, Junior, as queen, and Mary Juhlin, senior, Kristie Krepps, freshman, and Linda West, sophomore, as maids. Debbie Lynch reigned as Princess and Meredith Baumer attended her as the junior high maid.

Carnival time . . .



Coaches, teachers, and principals display hidden talents in helping to make the 1963 Fox High Carnival a success.



Queen Liz Morgan and her escort, Dale Chilton, make their entrance at the exciting 1963 Fox High Carnival.



The 1963 Carnival in pictures . . .



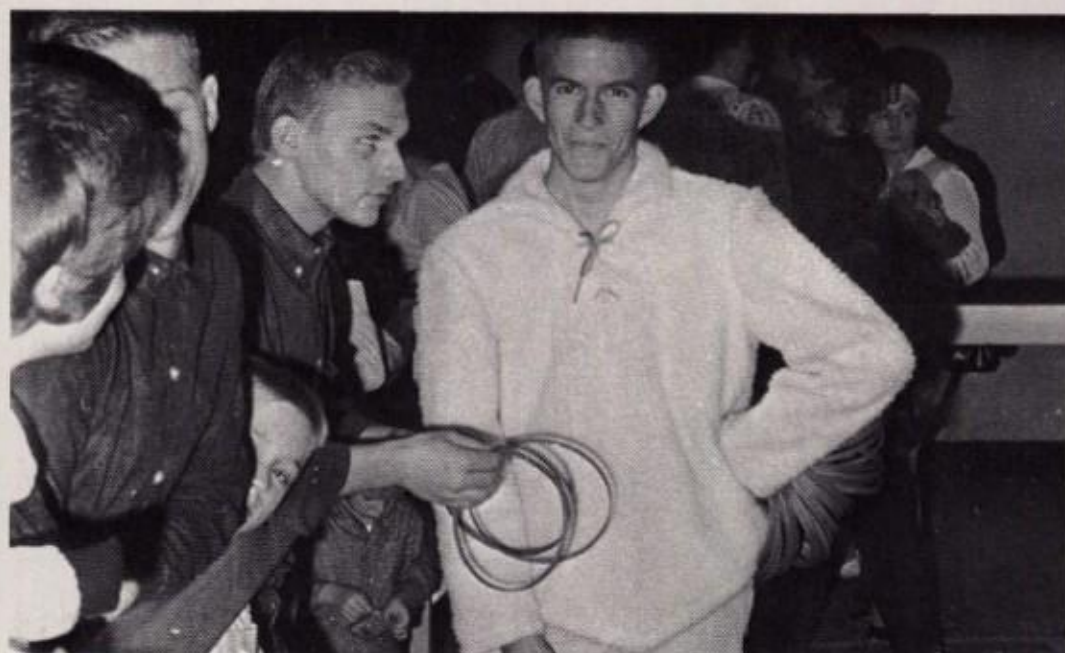
Healthy appetites that demand a mile of weiners . . .



Ping pong balls hurled by Jean Maxey, Pat Oestricker, Nancy Joannes . . .



Sandy Carver's free throws to make a St. Louis Hawk envious . . .



Prizes two Davids--Politte and Corse--collared with embroidery hoops . . .



Gary Beatty's, Dennis Ryan's dead-eye shots that burned powder for Fox . . .



. . . were part of an evening of fun that put many dollars into the PTA fund for athletic equipment.



Girls in gay holiday dresses drift dreamily across the floor as they enjoy a dance with their dates.

Romantic holiday gaiety of Christmas Dance heralds the Christmas season at Fox . . .



Mary Williams and Jim Purdue enjoy swinging to a popular dance craze.



The Enchanters provided the swing music for the enthusiastic dancers.

Stunning decorations make Christmas Dance a memorable event.

Hurry to get ready, fix your hair, make sure your dress is pressed . . . always so much to do on the day of a school dance. Then, when you're all set, wait for your date to pick you up. Rush to the school, then wait in line until finally you get inside. Suddenly all the preparation, all the fussing and worrying was worth it. Especially when the dance was the Christmas Dance. The music of the Enchanters playing gently with slow dances, rocking with a twist. The decorations are stunning: red, white, and blue streamers covering the ceiling, a Christmas tree complete with tinsel, and glass balls, and even a star. The lights are dim, the music is soft, and the people are enjoying themselves. Girls float around the floor in shades of pale blue, bright red, brilliant green. Young men are in suits and ties and white shirts. The mood is one of romantic gaiety, as the dancers glide across the floor or sit sipping their Cokes.

Sometimes when you see the results of long hard hours of labor, you never really appreciate what has been done. To really understand the amount of mental and physical work that has gone into a dance, you have to be a part of the work itself. The Christmas Dance is an example. The freshmen worked almost all day the Saturday of the dance, to say nothing of the planning that obviously went into the whole thing. The planners tormented themselves day and night in an effort to make the 1963 Christmas Dance an all-out smash. Were they successful? Just ask anyone who went. He'll tell you that the 1963 Christmas Dance was one of the most enjoyable he ever attended at this school.



During an interlude, dancers sit and talk beneath drapings of gay crepe paper.



Mary Lewis, Brenda Douglas, and Carol Colburn enjoy twisting to a fast dance.



Dancers rock to the music of the finger-snapping pulse of the guitars.

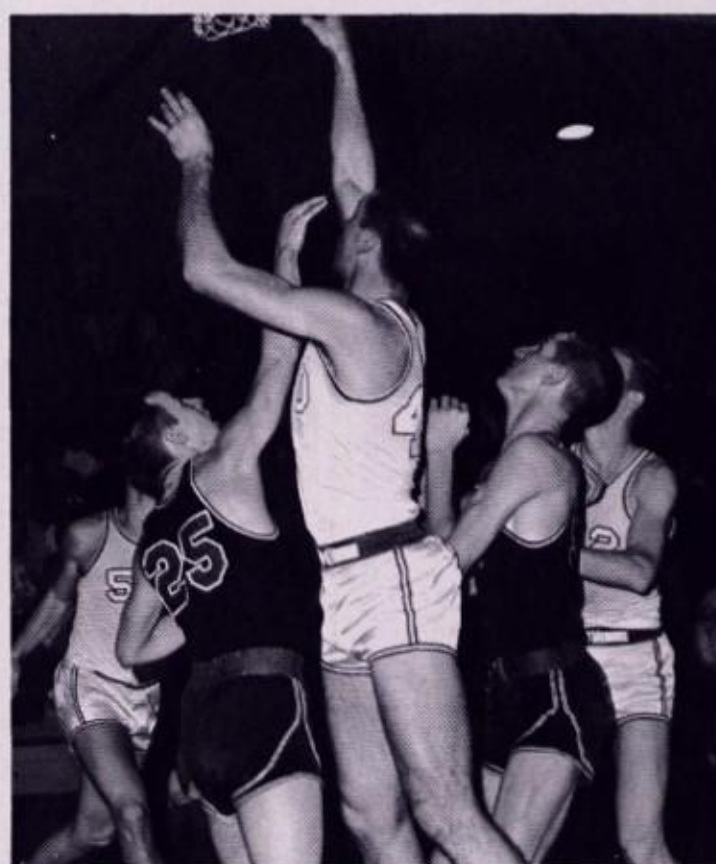


FRONT ROW: Buddy Jackson, Rick Schmitz, Johnny Hughes, Mike Watkins, Larry Seward, Don Freeman, Gary Mueller. SECOND ROW: Don Warnell, Tom Smith, Jim Douglas, Gerald Dockery, Ralph Damon, Bob Benz.

Basketball Warriors show strength,

WARRIORS SCOREBOARD

FOX 58	LUTHERAN SOUTH	74
FOX 64	LUTHERAN CENTRAL	62
HILLSBORO TOURNAMENT		
FOX 75	KINLOCH	61
FOX 60	DESOTO	63
FOX 88	FLAT RIVER	63
	(THIRD PLACE)	
FOX 69	CRYSTAL CITY	70
FOX 71	DESOTO	49
FLAT RIVER TOURNAMENT		
FOX 77	ST. GENEVIVE	45
FOX 49	ESTHER	51
FOX 79	NORTHWEST	58
FOX 85	ST. PIUS X	54
FOX 48	HERCULANEUM	60
FOX 69	ESTHER	57
FOX 74	HILLSBORO	56
POTOSI TOURNAMENT		
FOX 57	HERCULANEUM	63
FOX 78	FESTUX	56



Gerald Dockery out jumps the opposition to sink one.



BOB BENZ, Co-captain, Senior, guard, one letters.

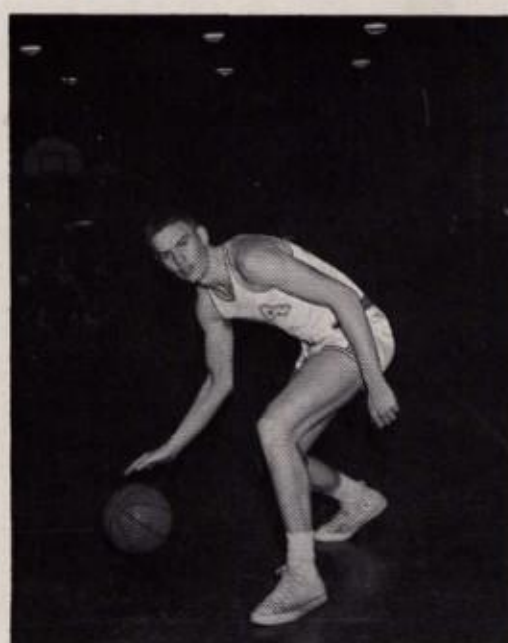


RALPH DAMON, Junior, center.



GERALD DOCKERY, Junior, center, two letters.

character, and polished skill



JIM DOUGLAS, Senior, center.



Tom, Gerald, and Ralph charge for Fox.

HILLSBORO TOURNAMENT

Opposing Kinloch in the first game of the Hillsboro Tournament, Fox rallied in the second half to win 75-61. In the first half, the Warriors played chiefly defensive ball and came out barely ahead at the end of the first two periods, 35-34. Behind the thirty-point effort of Gerald Dockery, the team sank forty more points in the second half, and advanced to the second round of the tourney.

The Warriors gave DeSoto a terrific battle in the second game, but came out three points short at the end of the competition. Much to the disappointment of several screaming, hopeful Thunderbirds, the final score was DeSoto 63, Fox 60.

Fox fought back, though, and in the final game walloped Flat River 88-63.

With two victories and a loss, the Warriors emerged from the Hillsboro Tournament with the third place trophy.

Hard-fought games, sportsmanship,



Gerald Dockery leaps for a point as Ralph Damon and several opposing players watch.



DON FREEMAN, Junior, guard.

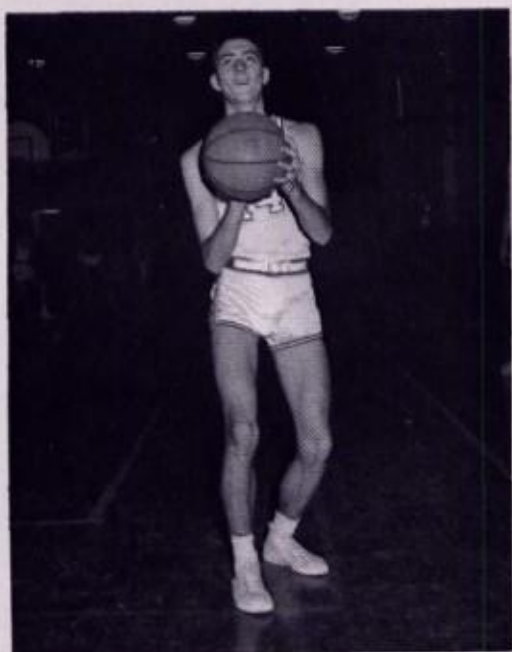
The holiday season at Fox brought the excitement of Christmas and the Flat River Tournament as well.

In the first game of the contests, Fox slaughtered Ste. Genevieve by the score of 77-45. Tom Smith was top scorer with 21 points.

The Warriors then continued their campaign for victory by taking on Esther. In a thrilling competition, Esther finally emerged triumphant. As the final buzzer sounded, the score was 51-49.



Tom Smith races down the court to help Fox score.



ED GAMACHE, Junior, forward.



JOHNNY HUGHES, Junior, guard.



GARY MUELLER, Junior, forward.

driving determination, rare defeats—

POTOSI TOURNAMENT

At the Potosi Tournament on January 21, 1964, Fox met the Herculaneum Black Cats in a fierce competition of basketball skill. Trailing at the half by a margin of eight points, the Black Cats made a comeback in the last two periods of play and crept past the Warriors by four points.

Thunderbirds gave their all with cheers of encouragement and moans of distress while the basketball boys fought hard to cinch their victory.

Tom Smith was high point man for the Warriors with 23 points.

With the final score 63-57, Fox bowed out of the tournament.



"Hail, the conquering heros."



The treasured sphere . . .



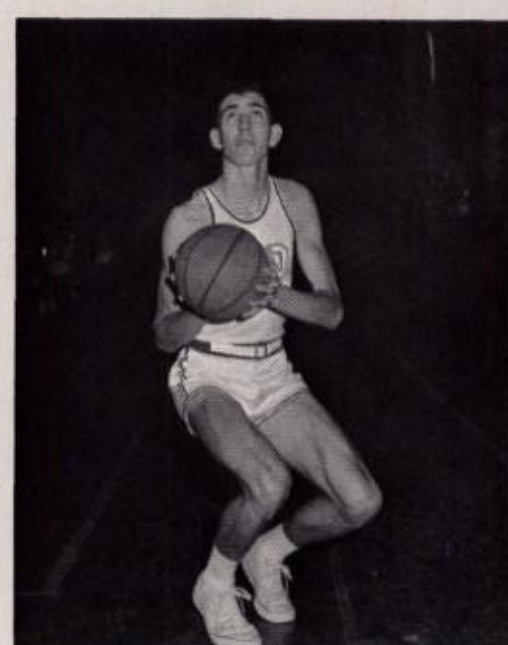
"Bench warmers"



LARRY SEWARD, Junior, guard.



RICK SCHMITZ, Junior, forward.



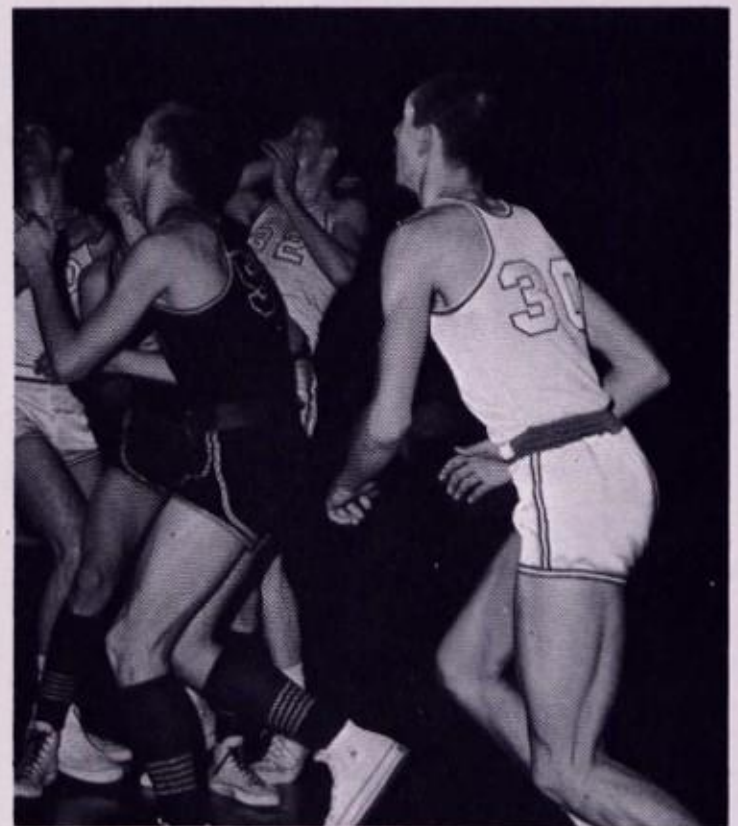
TOM SMITH, Co-captain, Senior, forward, one letter.

The 1964 basketball season.

Look back on the season and try to decide. Was the season really a success? Was it worth all the work and worry that went into it? If you think back carefully and consider everything, you will certainly decide that it WAS worth every ounce of strength expended. If you want solid, concrete proof, look at the record. The "A" team Warriors ranked near the top in the conference, with a five and two record. Only once did the number of defeats exceed the number of victories. As a general rule, we were defeated by narrow margins, and we won by many points. This definitely indicates the high quality of the Warriors. In tournaments, too, a formidable record was racked up. Opponents in the Hillsboro, Potosi, and Flat River tournaments feared to come up against the hard-driving Warrior five. For those desiring even further proof, look at the untarnished record of sportsmanship. Even in the rare defeats, the Warriors showed good character and self-control. The conclusion is inevitable: the Warriors and Coach Harbin have made the 1964 season a success.



MIKE WATKINS, Junior, guard.



Center of attraction: the ever-paramount struggle for the ball.



Crowds of students pack the gym for a game.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Bob Sisco, Phillip Williams, Gary Van Horn, Larry Kinder, Bob Gruenwald, Clifford Harmon, Jim Chellew, manager. SECOND ROW: Steve Mueller, manager; Kenny Christ, Pat Andell, Harold Jester, Randy Oliver, Tom Kelly, Russ Kinnon, Jim Gherardini, Mr. Jackson, coach.

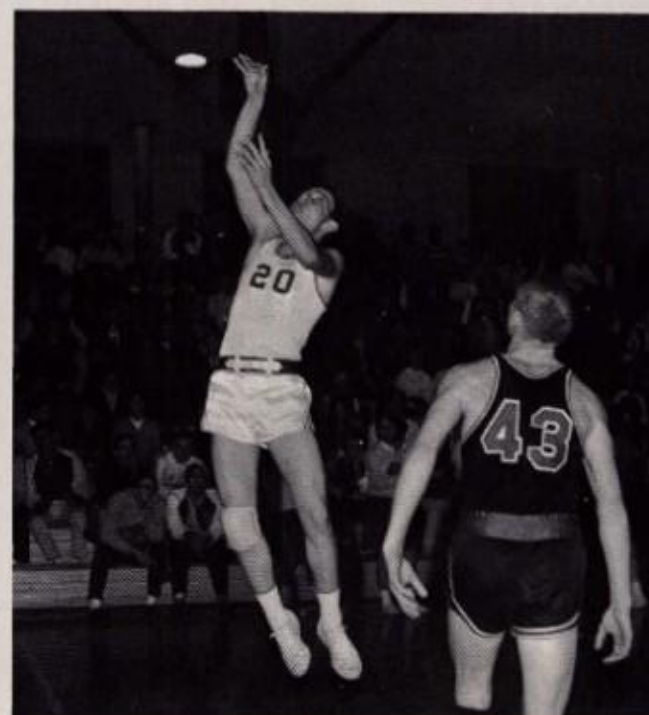
"B" Warriors give Thunderbirds

One big difference between Fox High and other schools is the fact that Fox High expects its "B" basketball team to attain the same outstanding record as their "A" team. This year, as in previous seasons, the "B" team has come very near equalling the varsity standards. Their conference tally was four and three, narrowly missing the score of their varsity team mates. The season was one of brilliant victories and piercing defeats. It was a series of extremes, with very few "moderate" games. The "B" team either elated the spectators with twenty-point victories, or thrilled Thunderbirds with close-scored overtimes. Overall, the season was proudly successful.

"B" TEAM SCOREBOARD

Fox	54	L. South	66
Fox	42	L. Central	46
Fox	40	C. City	48
Fox	61	Desoto	70
Fox	68	Northwest	55
Fox	55	St. Pius X	34
Fox	64	Herky	41
Fox	67	Esther	66
Fox	55	Hillsboro	59
Fox	61	Festus	35

"B" Warrior goes up for rebound.



**a season of thrills,
tension, and sore throats.**



The cheerleaders are the spokeswomen . . .

The Basketball Story . . .

Tryouts, aching muscles, squad cuts,

He looked out over the court. Around him were his friends, the Fox High basketball team. He felt a warm surge of pride because he was one of them. Falling into reminiscence, he began to ponder the events that had led to what was now an efficient fighting machine. It has all started a long time ago, last fall. He remembered the first day he had tried out for the team. His muscles had ached for days! Next came the squad cuts. Every day he had watched anxiously in fear that he might be dropped. Then came the morning when he learned that he had been accepted as a varsity team member. Of course, his joy gave way to hours and hours of hard work. Getting to know the new coach and what he expected, evaluating his own weaknesses and correcting his faults--these factors made a sum equaling a championship-quality team. After the initial practice came the games. "Blood, sweat, and tears?" You bet! Racing with all his strength down the court, stealing the ball from the hands of a perspiration-soaked opponent--these things tood out in his memory. With them were the images of tied scores in an overtime, tension during a decisive free shot--all indelibly etched on his brain.

And now it was almost over. Summer loomed ahead like a spector. Behind him in time stood the real basketball story, one of 10% glory and 90% the heart and soul and toil of boys playing their best.

hours and hours
of hard work . . .



The team races to a fresh victory . . .



Standing ovation as the team races onto the court . . .

**the games themselves
tension, free shots,
overtimes . . .**

The opening jump, captured by Fox.



**correcting mistakes, the thrill of
victory, the agony of defeat; all
these were part . . .**

All eyes at the same point as Fox tips it in.



**of the real
basketball story.**



Dockery shoots for two.

Neither rain nor snow nor stormy gale could stop the Sophomores from presenting their Basketball Coronation. So, when the day of the dance found eight inches of snow on the ground, the class bravely went ahead to give one of the most enjoyable events of the year. From all over the district, in boots and heels, people came to see Jedda Heinemann crowned Basketball Queen. Decorations of red and white streamers covered the lowered ceiling, and a huge red heart dominated the stage. A miniature cupid added interest to the streamers, and tiny hearts hung suspended over the dance floor. Cool rhythms floated through the air, while dancers twisted wildly or rocked smoothly. A few tried the Uncle Wiggly,

while others waited for the slower tunes.

The crowning moment of the dance was just that--the crowning moment. Retiring queen Deatra McGary placed her tiara on the head of reigning queen Jedda Heinemann, and the evening reached its peak. Senior maid Brenda Montgomery, Junior maid Shirley Ferguson, Sophomore maid Becky Tusher, Freshman maid Becky Vincent, and their escorts rounded out the court. After the Queen's Dance the people again joined in. For the next hour, until the evening drew to a close, they continued to dance the night away. Then the girls put on their boots, and couples waded out across the drifting snow.



The 1964 Basketball Coronation . . .

Entrance of the royalty . . .



Retiring queen,
Miss Deatra Mc-
Gary, and escort,
Mr. James
Douglas.



Freshman maid,
Miss Becky Vin-
cent, and escort,
Mr. Gerald
Dockery.

retiring queen, class maids,

Sophomore maid,
Miss Becky Tu-
sher, and escort,
Mr. Don Freeman.



Junior maid,
Miss Shirley
Ferguson, and
escort, Mr.
Ralph Damon.



special maid, and the new queen.



Special Maid, Miss Brenda Montgomery,
and escort, Mr. Tom Smith.



Queen Jemma Heinemann, and escort,
Mr. Robert Benz.



Queen Jedda makes her graceful bow.



Retiring queen Deadra McGary crowns the new queen, Jedda Heinemann.



Queen Jedda Heinemann.

The evening is
climaxed as
Queen Jedda
is crowned.

The 1964 Royal Basketball
Coronation Court.



A touch of glory in a tremulous smile; a touch of sadness in the poise of the head . . . Senior at graduation. Bowed head, silver tear, hands curved about the precious parchment. A minute pause before the descension into another world . . .

Between the innocence of junior high and the dignity of adulthood, we find a rare species called Senior. Seniors come in assorted hairdos, ski sweaters, and "steadies," but all Seniors have the same creed: To inform all underclassmen every second of every minute of every hour of every class period of their absolute superiority.

Seniors are found everywhere--in lockers, under desks, between weekends, behind rostrums, and, occasionally, in classrooms. Other Seniors love them, underclassmen hate them, teachers tolerate them, and college students ignore them.

A Senior is Energy with nothing to do, or a term paper and no pep; Beauty with teased hair and dirty tennis shoes; Wisdom with a blotched college application; and the Hope of the Future with bubble gum in its mouth.

A Senior is a composite--he has the tact of a mad bull elephant, the courtesy of a rattlesnake, the sense of an ostrich, and the charm of a sleeping child.

Seniors like twisting, snow holidays, Johnny Mathis, "playing it cool," and being Seniors. They dislike homework, regulations, detention studyhall, and Monday morning.

Nobody else is so early to games, or so late to chores. Nobody else gets so much fun out of hootenannies, elephant jokes, and vanilla cokes. Nobody else can cram into one locker three record albums, two winter coats, two gym cases, a half-eaten lunch, the complete ingredients for a surprise party, a drafting board, a basketball, and a Freshman.

A Senior is a unique creature--he can be put off the pep squad bus, but not off the world; he can be kept out of trouble but not out of life. Might as well give it up; Seniors are the makers, the menders, and the sculptors of the future world.

--with a bow to Alan Beck, whose "What Is a Boy" gave us the idea.

SENIORS





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Kenny Tucker, vice-president; Jim Brown, president; Jeanne Stuckmeyer, girls' treasurer; Eddie Dove, boys' treasurer; Adina Johnson, secretary.



Most Popular: Jim Brown and Linda Warren.



Most Athletic: Gwen Gogarn and Tom Smith.

Seniors . . .



SENIOR CABINET: ROW 1: Jim Brown, Vicki Vogler, Adina Johnson, Jeanne Stuckmeyer, Jim Basden. ROW 2: John Nichols, David Joest, Tom Smith, Jim Douglas, Eddie Dove, Kenny Tucker.



DONNA ACEY



RON ANDERSON



NANCY BALMER



JIM BASDEN

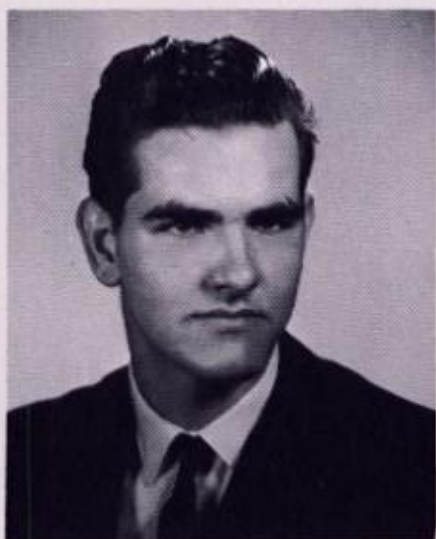
The Class of 1964—

DONNA ACEY--Fox Fax 12; Thunderbirds 12. RON ANDERSON--Thunderbirds 12; "B" Football 9. NANCY BALMER--Drama Club 12; Senior Chorus 9,10,11,12, Letter 11; Future Teachers 9,10,11; Safety Patrol 10; Thunderbirds 9,10,11,12; Library Assistant 12; Annual Play 11. JIM BASDEN--Fox Fax 12, Sports Editor 12; Thunderbirds 9,10,11,12; Senior Cabinet 12. LLOYD BECKER--Lettermens Club 11,12; Thunderbirds 10,11,12. GARY BEHRNS--National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10; "A" Band 9,10,11,12, Letter 11,12, Photographer 11,12; Safety Patrol 9; Audio Visual 10,11,12; Hako 10,11,12, Darkroom Editor 11; Planned Progress 9,10; Thunderbirds 10,11,12; Key Club 12. RUSSELL BENNETT--Roosevelt High School: A Cappella Choir, Junior Choir, "B" Wrestling.

a culmination of study.



LLOYD BECKER



THOMAS BECKER



GARY BEHRNS



RUSSEL BENNETT



LAURENE BENZ



MADELINE BENZ

And now . . .

The Big Spring



ROBERT BENZ



DAVID BERRY

LAURENE BENZ--National Honor Society 11,12; Future Teachers 10,11; Thunderbirds 9,10,11,12. MADELINE BENZ--Future Nurses 9,10; Safety Patrol 12; Thunderbirds 10,11,12; "B" Volleyball 10, Letter 10; Varsity Volleyball 11, Letter 11. ROBERT BENZ--Student Council 12; Lettermens Club 11,12, Treasurer 12; Thunderbirds 10,11,12; "B" Football 9, Letter 9; Varsity Football 10; "B" Basketball 10, Letter 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12, Letter 11,12; Basketball Coronation Escort. 12. DAVID BERRY--Safety Patrol 9,10; Audio-Visual 10,11,12. DIANA BRETHOLD--National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Senior Chorus 9; Girls' Choir 10; Future Teachers 10; Academic Letter, Spanish 11. LINDA BREWER--National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Future Teachers 10,11,12, Treasurer 12; Safety Patrol 12, Secretary 12; Annual Play 11. BETTY BROOKS--Spanish Club 12; Senior Chorus 9, 10,11,12; Letter 10,11,12; Girls' Choir 9,10; Future Teachers 9,10,11; Safety Patrol 11; Thunderbirds 11,12; Girls' State 11. DONNA BROWN--Senior Band 10,11,12, Letter 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Senior Chorus 9; Future Nurses 11; Future Teachers 11,12; District Secretary 12; Thunderbirds 9,10,11,12.



DIANA BRETHOLD



LINDA BREWER



BETTY BROOKS



DONNA BROWN



JAMES BROWN



SHARON BUCHHOLZ



FERN BUETTNER



JERRY BURGESS

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JAMES BROWN--Student Council 9,10, President 12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Thunderbirds 11,12, Treasurer 12; Class Officer 11,12, President 11,12; Senior Cabinet 12; Varsity Football 11, Letter 11; "B" Basketball 9,10, Letter 9,10; Track 9; Key Club 12. SHARON BUCHHOLZ--Student Council 9; Future Teachers 10; Safety Patrol 9,10,12; Thunderbirds 12; Office Help 9,10; "B" Volleyball 9; Academic Letter, Fundamentals of Music 11. FERN BUETTNER--National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 9,11; Future Teachers 9,10; Office Help 10,11,12. JERRY BURGESS--McKinley High School; Student Council. KATHY BURNS--Safety Patrol 9; Thunderbirds 9,10,11,12; Office Help 12; Academic Letter, Shorthand 11. TERESA BUTLER--Thunderbirds 12; St. Pius X: Intramurals, Basketball, Volleyball, Field Hockey, Soccer 9,10,11; Table Tennis 9,11; Chorus Club 9,11; Drama Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9; School Bowling League 10,11; G.A.A. 9,10,11; School Musical 10. DIANE CAPSTICK--National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Thunderbirds 9,10; Academic Letter, Home Economics II 11. PAT CARVER--Student Council 9,10; Honor Roll 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Senior Chorus 9,10,11,12; "B" Cheerleader 10; Fox Fax 11, 12; Thunderbirds 10,11,12; Homecoming Maid 10; Carnival Maid 9; Academic Letter, Chorus 11. JOHN CARRON--Student Council 11; Planned Progress 9; Class Officer 11, Boys' Treasurer 11.



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RICK COLBURN



DENNIS CORDELL



RONALD COUNTS



THOMAS CRABTREE



GARY CROSS

BARBARA CATES--Library Assistant 12. DENNIS CAVNESS--Safety Patrol 10,11; Thunderbirds 12. ANN CHILDRESS--Senior Chorus 9,10,11,12; Thunderbirds 12; Office Help 12. BILL CHILDS--Student Council 11; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Thunderbirds 9,10,11,12; Carnival Escort 11; "B" Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11; "B" Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Basketball Escort 11; Football Escort 11. RON CHILTON--Audio-Visual 10; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Thunderbirds 9,10,11,12; "B" Football 9,10, Lettered 9,10; Varsity Football 11,12, Lettered 11; Track 10. RALPH CHRISMER--Audio-Visual 9,10,11,12, Vice-President 12. SHARON CLAUSE--Safety Patrol 9,10,11,12, Treasurer 11,12; Fox Fax 12; Thunderbirds 9,10,11,12; Varsity Volleyball 11, Lettered 11. RICK COLBURN--Thunderbirds 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 9, Vice-President; Carnival Escort 9; Football Escort 12. DENNIS CORDELL--Honor Society 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Senior Band 9,10,11,12, President 12, Lettered 9,10,11,12; Dance Band 9,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12, Best Actor 11; Debate Team 10,11,12, Co-Captain 11, Captain 12; Ha-Ko 10,11,12, Business Manager 11, Editor 12; Planned Progress 9,10,11,12; Thunderbirds 11,12; Office Help 10,11,12; Boys' State 11, State Representative; Academic Letter 11, Trig & Math Analysis, American History; Key Club 12, President 12; Chess Club 12; Annual Play 10,11,12; American Legion Oratorical Contests 12. RONALD COUNTS--Student Council 12; Thunderbirds 11,12; Track 9,11. THOMAS CRABTREE--Student Council 12; Honor Society 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Senior Band 10,11,12, President 11, Reporter 12; Dance Band 11,12; Key Club 12; Thunderbirds 11,12; Madison High School: Honor Roll 9; Band 9. SHIRLEY DaMERIS--Senior Chorus 9; Girls' Choir 10,11; Fox Fax 12; Ha-Ko 11,12; Thunderbirds 11,12. JUDY DAY--National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Fox Fax 12, Editor 12; Ha-Ko 12; Planned Progress 12; Office Help 12; Academic Letter 11, Language Arts III, French I, Psychology; Chess Club 12, President 12; School Play 11; National Merit Scholarship Finalist; Brentwood High School: Honor Society 10; Honor Roll 10; Future Nurses 9; School Play 9; Thespians 10; Chorus 9,10; Latin Club 9; Junior Classical League 9,10. ALBERT DeQUIROS--Transferred from Vianney High School.



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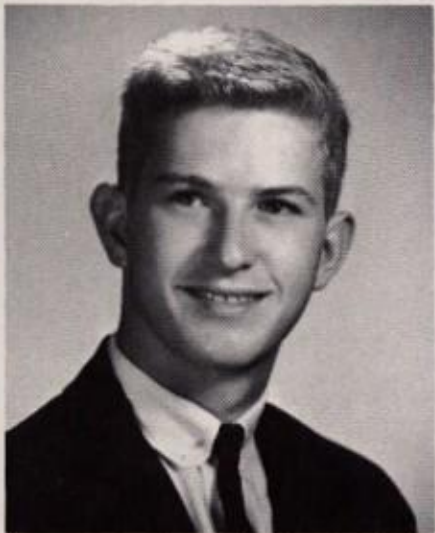
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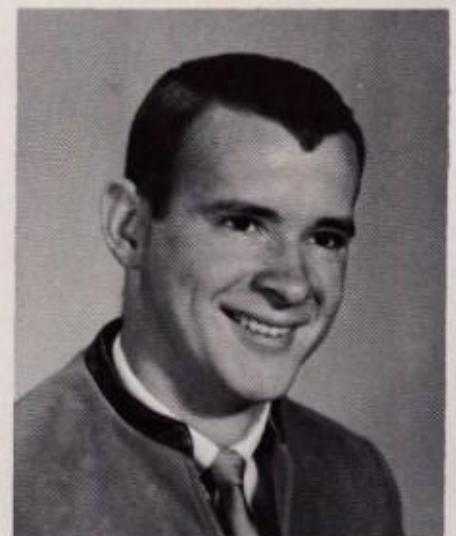
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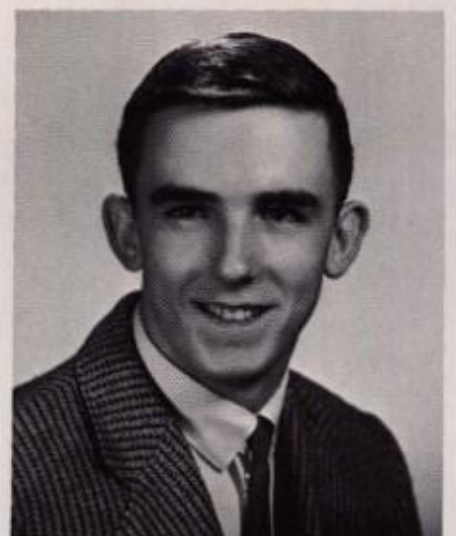
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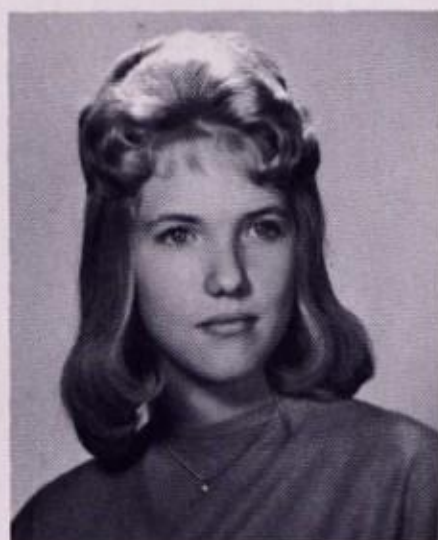
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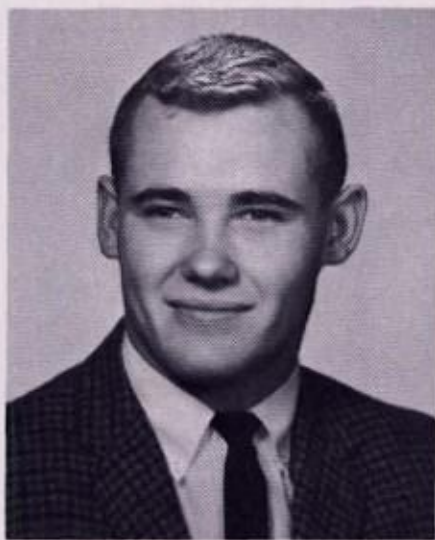
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DENNIS MILLER--Collinsville High School: Football 10,11, Letter 10,11; Golden Rule Traffic Club. JOHN MILLER--Fox Fax 12. BRENDA MONTGOMERY--Safety Patrol 9; Fox Fax 10; Thunderbirds 9, 10,11,12; Class Officer 9, Secretary 9; Senior Cabinet 12; Carnival Maid 9. GAYLE MORRIS--National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Girls' Choir 9; Letter 9; Fox Fax 11; Ha-ko 11,12; Art Editor 11; Literature Editor 12; Thunderbirds 11,12; Track 11; Academic Letter 11, Journalism. GLORIA MORRIS--National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Girls' Choir 9; Safety Patrol 11,12; Fox Fax 12, Features Editor 12; Ha-ko 10,11,12, Literature Editor 11, Co-editor 12; Thunderbirds 11,12. DAVID MUELLER--National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11. GLEN MUELLER--National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12. GREG MUELLER--Student Council 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; Thunderbirds 12; Key Club 12, Treasurer 12; Chess Club 12; Southwest High School: Student Council 9. DONNA MYERS --Senior Chorus 9; Girls' Choir 10,11; Safety Patrol 11,12, Outstanding Patrol Award 11; Fox Fax 12; Ha-ko 12; Thunderbirds 11,12. CAROL NEUHAUS--Safety Patrol 9,10,11,12; Thunderbirds 10,11,12; Library Assistant 11. DONNA NIETERS--Safety Patrol 9,10; Thunderbirds 9,10,11,12; Class Officer, Girls' Treasurer 11. JOHN NICHOLS--Student Council 11; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12, Vice-president, 12; Thunderbirds 9,10,11,12, Vice-president 12; Senior Cabinet 12; "B" Football 9, letter 9; Varsity Football 10,11,12, Letter 10,11,12, Captain 12; Track 9,12; Football escort 11,12. MARSHA NOAKES --Honor Roll 9,10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Thunderbirds 12. SHARON O'KEEFE--Future Nurses 9,10; Thunderbirds 9,10,12; Carnival Maid 9.



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Best All Around: Ken Tucker and Cheryl Werner.



CLARA PARRISH



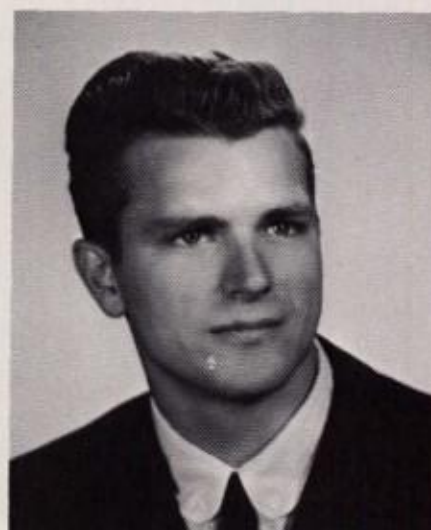
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TOM PAINTER--Senior Band 9,10,11,12, Letter 10,11,12; Dance Band 11,12; Audio Visual 9,10,11,12, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Thunderbirds 10,11,12. JUDY PARKS--Drama Club 10,11,12; Senior Chorus 9; Girls' Choir 10,11,12; Future Teachers 9,10,11; Fox Fax 12; Planned Progress 9; Thunderbirds 9,10,12; Office Help, 12; Annual Play 10. FERN PFLANTZ--Student Council 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Senior Band 9,10; Band Letter 10; Girls' Choir 9; Future Nurses 9,10,11,12, Secretary 12; Safety Patrol 10,11,12, Outstanding Patrol Award 11; Debate Team 10,11,12; Planned Progress 9; Thunderbirds 12; Library Assistant 9,10,11,12; Academic Letter 11, English III. PAUL POITRAS--Ha-ko 11,12. GARY PRICKETT--Safety Patrol 12; Lettermen's Club 9,10,11; Varsity Football 9,10,11. JANET PULLIAM--Future Nurses 9,10; Thunderbirds 10,11,12; Library Assistant 11. JO ANNE RICE--Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Senior Band 9,10; Senior Chorus 11,12; Safety Patrol 9,10,11,12; Debate Team 9,10; Fox Fax 12. BARBARA RIGGS--Honor Society 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Thunderbirds 12; Academic Letter 11, Advanced Chemistry and Biology. NORMAN RITTERBUSCH--Honor Society 10,11; "B" Football 10, Letter 10.



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ELLA TATE

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KENNITH TUCKER



HOWARD VINCENT



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JUDY WALLACE



LINDA WARREN



CAROLE WEAVER

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CHERYL WERNER



Prettiest Eyes: Sharon Buchholz and Dean Pruett.



GARY WILMECK

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Best Personality: Mary Juhlin and John Nichols.



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Four years of active participation by the 1964 graduating class have greatly enriched the culture of Fox High. This class has been outstanding in all fields, scholastic and extracurricular. From the opening moments of their freshman year, these students have joined projects with a notable enthusiasm. Seniors have been leaders in scholarship, speech, drama, sports, music, and the arts. Meriting attention is the leadership ability of this class.

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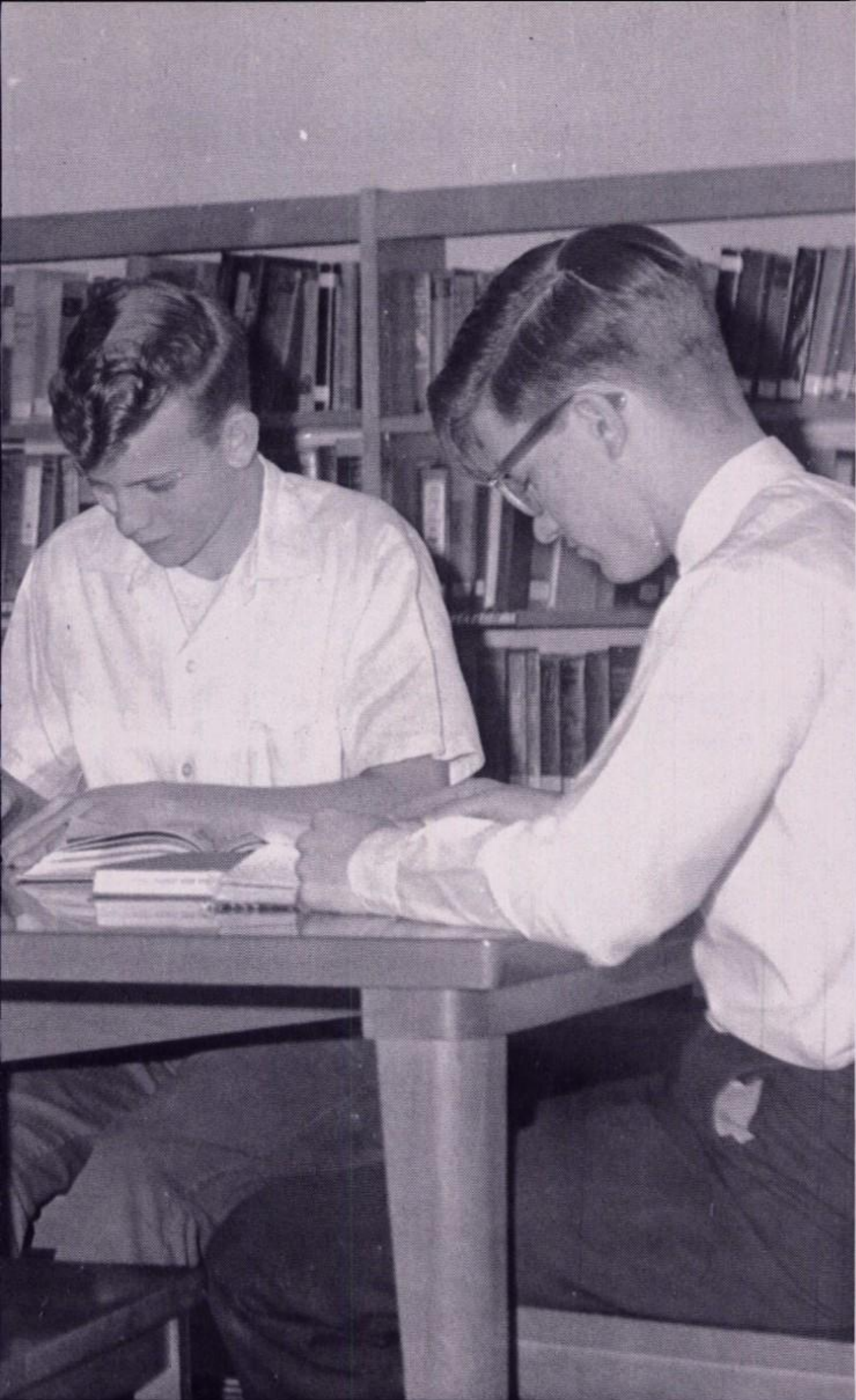


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year**





CLASSES



Wake up, and you're a Junior; wake up, and you find yourself in the middle of one of the best years of your life. The Junior class was the same as the other classes, in that it studied, laughed, lived, cried, yet different in that it had a changing feeling about it. Last year they were just part of the crowd; next year they'll be the honored Seniors. The routines of high school life took on new excitement, in preparation for the big year ahead. Although they had the same term papers, the same semester tests, the same science projects of the preceeding two years, there was the feeling that this year was better than the last. An atmosphere surrounded the Juniors--a spirit of enjoyment of the present, with anticipation of the future. This spirit took on many faces. The ordering of rings, the first Prom, applying at some of the colleges and trade schools--these were some of the forms this mood assumed. The year was fun, the year was work, the year was good. The Juniors rose to the problems that appeared, and turned them into advantages. They made the whole school proud to have them a part of it. Their Prom was a fitting farewell to the graduating Seniors. The year of 1963-64 was a great year for the Juniors, and they made it that way.

Now a part of the crowd—



Edward Acey
Ron Adkerson
Gerald Arnold
Jerry Askren
Judy Averbek

Jeri Barron
Vicki Basden
Joseph Bates
Scherry Baughman
Gary Baumgartner

Donna Beatty
Richard Bender
Connie Bernhardt
Marla Berry
Joan Best

Betty Bieller
Mable Blake
Phil Blankenship
Diana Blumer
Carolyn Bock



Elmer Bollinger
Pat Boston
Mike Boyles
Margaret
Brakefield
Gary Brammer
Carol Brannon

Robert Brennecke
Kathleen Brouk
Charles Brown
Robert Brown
Ruth Ann Buchholz

next year exalted seniors.



Business manager for Fox Fax, David Winheim, balances his books in journalism class.

Robert Buesking
Gary Bullerdick

Doris Carpenter
Roger Carpenter



Bill Casey
Larry Chandler
Paul Chasten
Dale Chilton
Janice Chrismer
Aline Cloninger



David Gorse
Ralph Damon
Mary Dawson
Terry Dean
Sharon Debro
Doris DeLong

Pamela Denoyer
Margie Dickison
Gerald Dockery
Mike Donathan
Larry Douglas
Mike Engel

Carol Evans
Shirly Ferguson
James Fink
Alice Fischer
David Flannagan



Donnie Freman
Edward Gamache
Ronald Gamble
Robert Garnett
Darleen Gibson



Grace Glatt
Mary Golightly
Sharon Hamblen
Larry Hargrove
Terry Hargrove



Sharon Hart
Susan Hasty
Claudia Hayhurst
Sue Heise
Margo Henricks



Term papers, elephant jokes,



Fred Hill
Norman Hindricks
Madeline Hobson
John Hubbs
John Hughes



Don Hutchison
Linda Hutchison
Janet Hyde
Elaine Imboden
Billy Irvin



Ronald Irvin
Catherine Isbell
Betty Jackson
Edward Jackson
Sherry Jarboe



Junior Class Officers, left to right: Bill Rouse, secretary; Barbara Lynde, Girls' Treasurer; Perry Wells, president; Pat Boston, vice-president; Kenny Welker, Boys' Treasurer.

Connie Johnson



Dennis Kelch



Joseph Kemper



Fran Kenny
Charles Kestermont
Delmas Kisner
Myra Knight



Anita Knowles
Frances Kohler
Sandra Krafft
Phillip Kramper



American History, the prom—



Frank Kratky
Richard Krueger
Linn Laird
Richard Lambert



Charles Lang
Carrol Lansing
Loix Lauxman
Sharon Layton



Billie Leach
Ronald Lee
Dianne Lefarth
Kenny Lefarth
Karolyn Leicht

David Lesch
Pat Lesch
Bonita Leuckel
Harold Lindner
Virginia Livingston

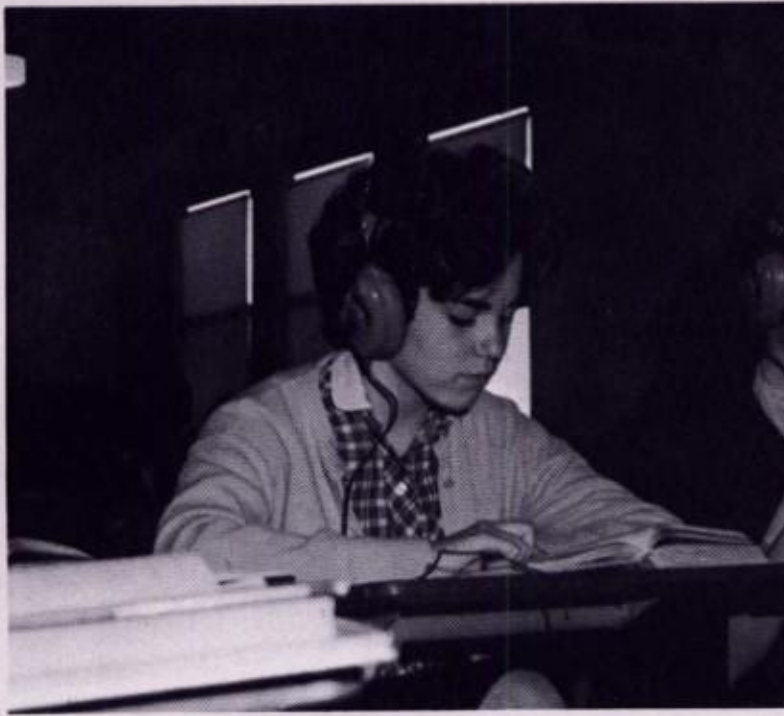
Larry Logan
Barbara Lynde
Evelyn Marler
Mike Marty
Gregory Marye

Diana Mayfield
Pamela McClelland
Marla McGlaughlin
Ina Melton
Robert Melton

Juniors encounter a multitude of new experiences.



Junior Cabinet, ROW 1, left to right: Jeri Barron, Bill Rouse, Perry Wells, Shirley Ferguson. ROW 2: Kenny Welker, Pat Boston, Sandy Orrick, Barbara Lynde, John Hughes.



French student Kathie Siedler benefits from use of tape recorder in class.

Stephen Merrick
Charles Meyer



Don Michael
Jeanne Miller



John Milner
Judy Moffit



Allen Morehouse
Elizabeth Morgan
Dorothy Moses
Gary Mueller
Gail Muir



Georgia Nichols
Kenneth Noakes
Joyce Noble
Sharon Noll
Juanita Novotny



Edward O'Hara
Sandra Orrick
Linda Palmer
Charlie Parker
Michael Parks



Wayne Paul
Jimmy Petty
Jane Phillips
Robert Pipkin
Robert Poucher



Junior athletes give dynamic performances.



Robert Power
Donna Przygoda
Mary Reichert
Margaret Rickles



Linda Rieser
Charles Riggins
Jerry Ringhofer
Rosaline Roberts



Linda Rohling
Jackie Rosner
William Rouse
Paulette Rupp



William Sago
Ron Sanford
Richard Sansegraw
David Schaefer

Bertha Schaper
Rita Schmaltz
Erick Schmitz
Robert Schneider
Elmer Schopp



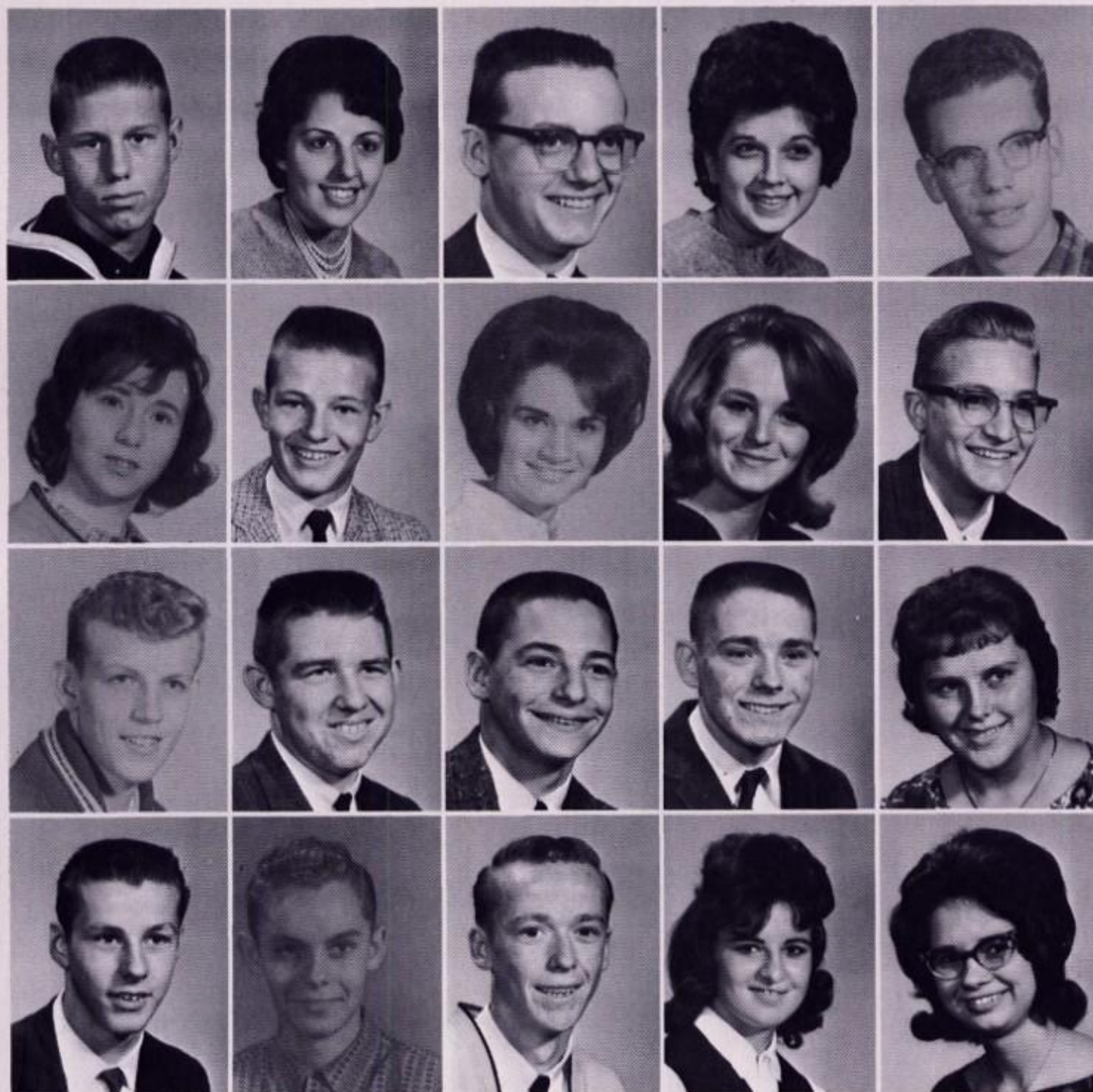
Terry Schwind
Jacqueline Seiler
Larry Seward
Larry Sidberry
Kathie Siedler



Peggy Sisco
Delane Skinner
Karen Slover
Alvin Smith
James Smith



With three years behind,



Frank Sotolar
Patricia Spencer
Steven Starr
Sheila Stephens
Dan Sutterfield

Jeannette Tregent
David Trent
Jackline Turner
Sheryn Turner
Jeffrey Voelpel

Gerald Waggoner
Donald Warnell
Michael Watkins
Thomas Wecker
Carol Welker

Kenneth Welker
Perry Wells
David White
Connie Whitehead
Karen Wieland

Sharon Wilken
Gloria Williams
Mary Weems
Kenneth Williams

John Willis
JoAnn Wind
David Winheim
Randy Woodruff



the class of '65 goes forth triumphantly.



Colleen Adams
Donna Ahrens
Judith Allen
Patrick Andell
Betty Arendell

Janice Arnold
Jacqueline Baker
Gary Baltzell
Margaret Bates
Gary Beatty

Francis Becker
Phyllis Blake
Pamela Blankenship
James Bledsoe
Carol Bollinger

**In our second year, we encountered
new classes, more homework.**

Diana Bollinger
Bill Bone
Freda Bowerman
Richard Boyer
Sandra Boyles

Audrey Branham
Luke Brennecke
Gary Brown
Larry Brown
William Brown

Becky Browne
Harold Brutcher
Marie Brutcher
Eugene Buettner
Bonnie Burgard





Alvin Burkard



Alfred Buschman



Robert Byrnes



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, left to right: Danny Praul, boys' treasurer; Bill Brown, vice-president; David Taft, president; Colleen Adams, secretary; Joye Cheatham, girls' treasurer.



Robert Coastick
Danny Carpenter
Linda Cartwright



Richard Carver
Carl Chaney
Gerald Chapman
Gloria Cheatham
Joye Cheatham



Ileen Christ
Kenneth Christ
Laverne Christ
Teddy Coggins
Carol Colburn



Peggy Collier
Sondra Cook
Sonja Cook
Joel Cooperman
Effa Jo Crabtree

David Cryts
Sandy Dace
Bobby Damouth
Denny Davis
Jake Delshmidt



Richard De Quiros
Donna Derickson
Carol Dockery
Roger Dodge
Brenda Douglas



Arthur Downing
Greda Eastabrook
Jill Eckman
David Ehlen
Beverly Ehlers



Dixie Ellis
William Evans
Denny Fanter
Sherry Felty
Joan Ferguson



Jeanette Filer
Albert Fischer
Diane Fischer
Linda Flowers



Kenneth Frank
William Frazier

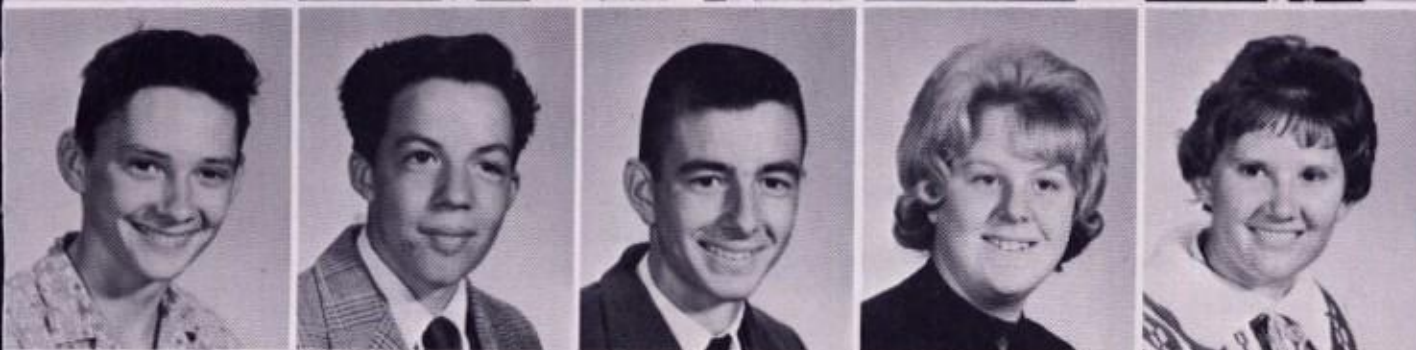


**Athletic events,
new activities
demanded our attention**

Peck, peck, peck . . . typing students learn typing skills,
work problems, try to increase their speed.



Eugene Frenzel
George Frenz
Lawrence Freukes
Jean Friener
Paul Gaines



Wayne Gamble
David Gandy
James Gherardini
Dorothy Gillam
Linda Goggin



Louis Gogue
Lois Gore
Barbara Graff
Charlotte Green
Howard Green



Gary Grimes
Evona G'Sell
Allen Hagemann
Delores Handlang
Thomas Hanes



Erich Haring
Jerry Harmon
James Harrington
Sandra Harris



Patricia Hayden
Michael Haynes

Excuse: All this writing is weighing
me down.



With Freshman days long forgotten,



Gregory Hazelwood
Linda Heller



Richard Hemmer
Donna Hildebrandt
Brent Hill
Mary Hill
Sharon Hill



Keith Hipkins
Linda Hobson
Steve Hollingsworth
Linda Horch
Gary Hughes



Helen James
Harold Jester
Phyliss Jester
Harold Johnson
Joyce Kaufman



Stephanie Keane
Patsy Keller
Walter Keller
Laureen Kelly
Beverly Kennon



Robert Kensler
Sharon Keough



Renna Kestermont
Wayne Key

Sophomore boys play a spirited game of ping pong during their lunch hour.



The second year slowly turns, from autumn to May, and the Fox High sophomores find their high school years melting away before their very eyes. The freshman days are long past and almost forgotten, and the business of passing the new and harder courses has consumed their energies for the time being. Ahead lie the junior and senior activities and studies, the joys and sorrows of a so-far-away-yet-just-out-of-reach graduation day that looms in the future two years hence. But, for the most part, the future is left to its own designs. For the sophomores, it is the PRESENT that rests heavy on their shoulders, or laughs gaily across the gym. The Fox High sophomores are the mainstay of the school--the ones who will be representing us for the next two years in the many available activities.

Peggy King
Rose King



Bill Knickmeyer
Diedre Knight



Donald Koehler
Ronald Krafft



Joyce Kuenker
Frederick Kuntz



We look to the future with confidence.



Kenneth LaBee
Terry LaBrot
Linda Laird
Susan Laird
Betty Lambert



Patsy Lathim
Wayne Leach
James Lentz
Albert Lenzen
Richard Lesch



Lynn Lester
Mary Lewis
Jack Lilly
Michael Lindner
Ora Sue Lineberry

Richard Litzau
Edward Lohman
Gerald Long
Elaine Longhibler



Raymond Luebke
Rhonda Lunsford
Shirley Lynch
Sharon Macku



Gloria Madison
Barbara Manes
Matt Marion
Jean Maxey



Kenneth McClain
John McCracken
Emily Meurer
Russell Michler



We came through locker inspection and pop



Diana Miller
Lois Miller
Robert Miller
Barbara Minix

Sophomores Luke
Browne play chess



Howard
Montgomery
James Moore
Raymond Moore
Michelle Morgan



Linda Morrow
Marilyn Mottert
Janice Neuhaus
Donald Ney



Cheryl Nichols
Janet Nickless
Linda Niebert
Jessica Oestricker



Judith O'Jile
Michael O'Neal
Janis Osthof
Gaye Parker



Roger Phegley
Michael Pisciotta
Joyce Placht
Terry Pogorzelski



David Politte
Don Pontious
Patricia Poole
David Praul



quizzes,

Steve Prokasky
Dennis Przygoda
Ronald Recar
Ronald Redfairn



Brennecke and Becky
with upperclassmen.



Phyllis Rice
Randy Rice
Diane Roberts



Randy Roberts
Linda Ruble
Carol Rupp



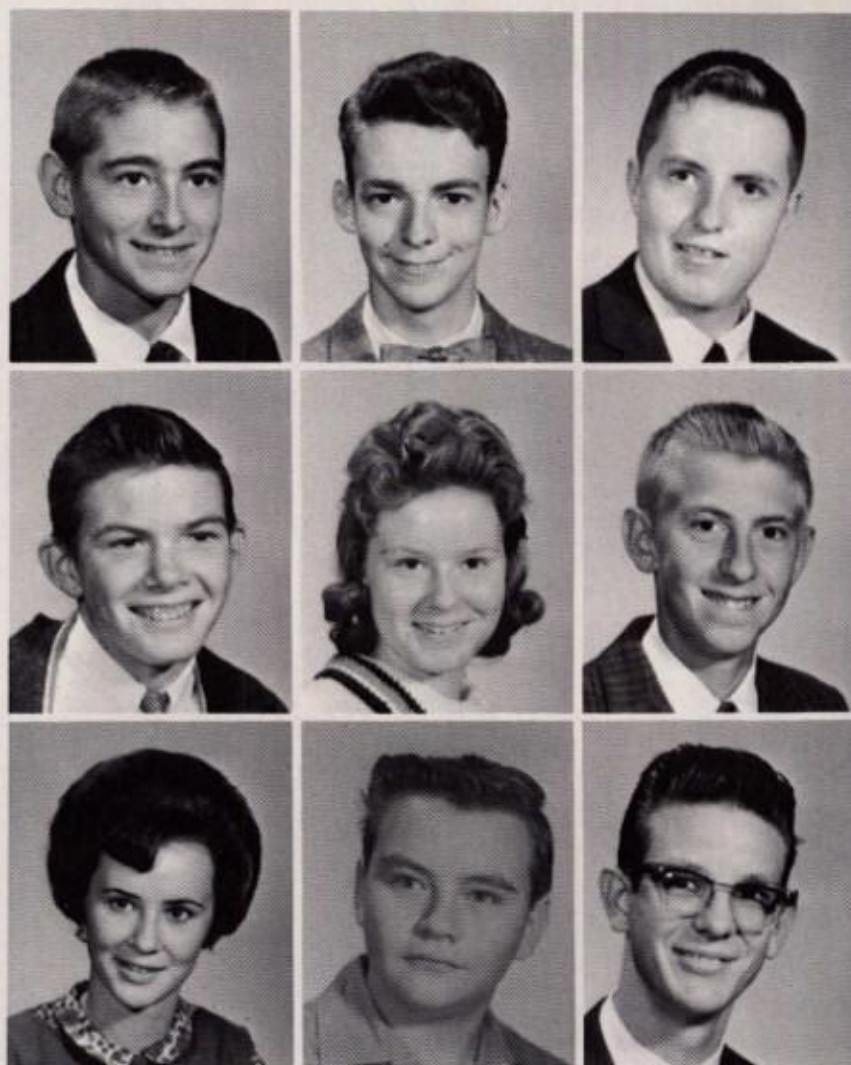
we conquered world history.



Carlos Rutledge
Chris Sanner
Jerry Scandrett

Norman Schaefer
Judy Scherrer
Lawrence Schlect

Gayle Schneider
Stephen Shelton
James Sherrill



Danny Carpenter is representative of the varied talents of the sophomore class.

Our second half of high school holds

Dinah Shoaff
Dari Smith
Marvin Smith

Arthur Strubel
Glenn Stuckmeyer
Larry Sutton

Linda Taylor
Jerry Thornton
Predetta Tilley



Russ Smith
Dennis Spoerry
Rose Strecker

David Taff
Sharon Tate
Lee Tayloe

David Towns
Randy Trumbo
Richard Tudor



Becky Tusher
Patricia Uthoff
Michael Vassel

Jacque Werkmann



Sandra Waggoner
Victoria Wald
Fred Waldrop

John Werkman



Jerry Waller
Cheryl Weinstein
John Wendt

Linda West



dreams, gaiety, work, and triumph.

Bonnie Wick



James Williams
Deborah
Willingham
Sue Winch
Steve Winheim
Linda Witte



Linda Wood
Lana Woods
Linda Woods
Gary Wortman
John Yates



Sharon Yates
Betty Young
Pameal Zachary
Larry Ziegler
Jean Ziervogel



With every day, test, party, tardy slip, cherry coke, term paper, discussion, and assembly, the Freshman class has matured--grown. Remember them as wide-eyed, slightly bewildered, and just a little frightened when they entered the high to discover the joy of a beginning?

Weathering all the seemingly impossible homework, the teasing of upper-classmen, and their amazement at really crowded halls, this class has advanced. In doing so, they emerged victorious, ready to lead. They are eager to continue, willing to grow. The Fox freshmen typify all that is intelligent, all that is fine in teenagers. These students who put on the Christmas Dance, did extensive campaigning for their queen candidates, and participated enthusiastically in each activity, contributed new ideas in every field they entered.

As always, when the year began, the Freshmen seemed so much smaller than the rest of the students. They had a youthful glow, an expectancy. Perhaps bewildered somewhat at first by newer problems, now the Freshmen belong.

They--all of them--become a part of all of them. Suddenly they've changed, taken on stature. Look! The Freshman Class is almost grown-up.

Gary Acey
Linda Acey



Cheryl Allcorn
Richard Andybur



Linda Baker
Douglas Barnes



Velma Bast
Nancy Bauer



William Baxter
Margaret Beard



Paul Beard
Patricia Becker
Dawn Behrns
Vicki Belleville
Robert Bennett
Jim Bertelsmeyer



Myra Best
Susan Blumer
Carmen Blyze
Diann Bollinger
Beth Boston
Russell Bouchet



New faces, new friends, new problems,



Karen Boussum
Ellen Brakefield
Gary Branham
Donald Brooks
Nancy Burch
Elmer Burgard



Lloyd Burns
Ann Byrne
Ann Carpenter
Gary Casey
Dennis Cates
Thomas Chandler



Jimmie Chellew
Ronald Christ
Tom Christman
Linda Clause
Donna Close
David Cole



Larry Cole
Michael Coursen
Louis Crosby
Theodore Crosswell
Barbara DeMeris
Donald Dankel



Latrecia Davis
Joyce DeGeare
Judy DeGeare
Judy Dehart
Darlene Delarber
Diane Denoyer



Tommy Dickison
Betty Dietrich



Michael Dodge
Paula Donathan



Female biology students listen apprehensively to instructions on dissecting frogs.

new classes, new teachers . . .



OFFICERS: (l. to r.) Girls' Treas., Esther Rendon; Boys' Teas., Don Dankle, Pres., Phillip Williams, V.P., Larry Kinder, Sec., Bob Gruenwald.

Freshmen undertake

Thomas Donnelly
Ronald Drinnin
John Dunard
Deborah Eads
Sandra Eames
Linda Edmonds



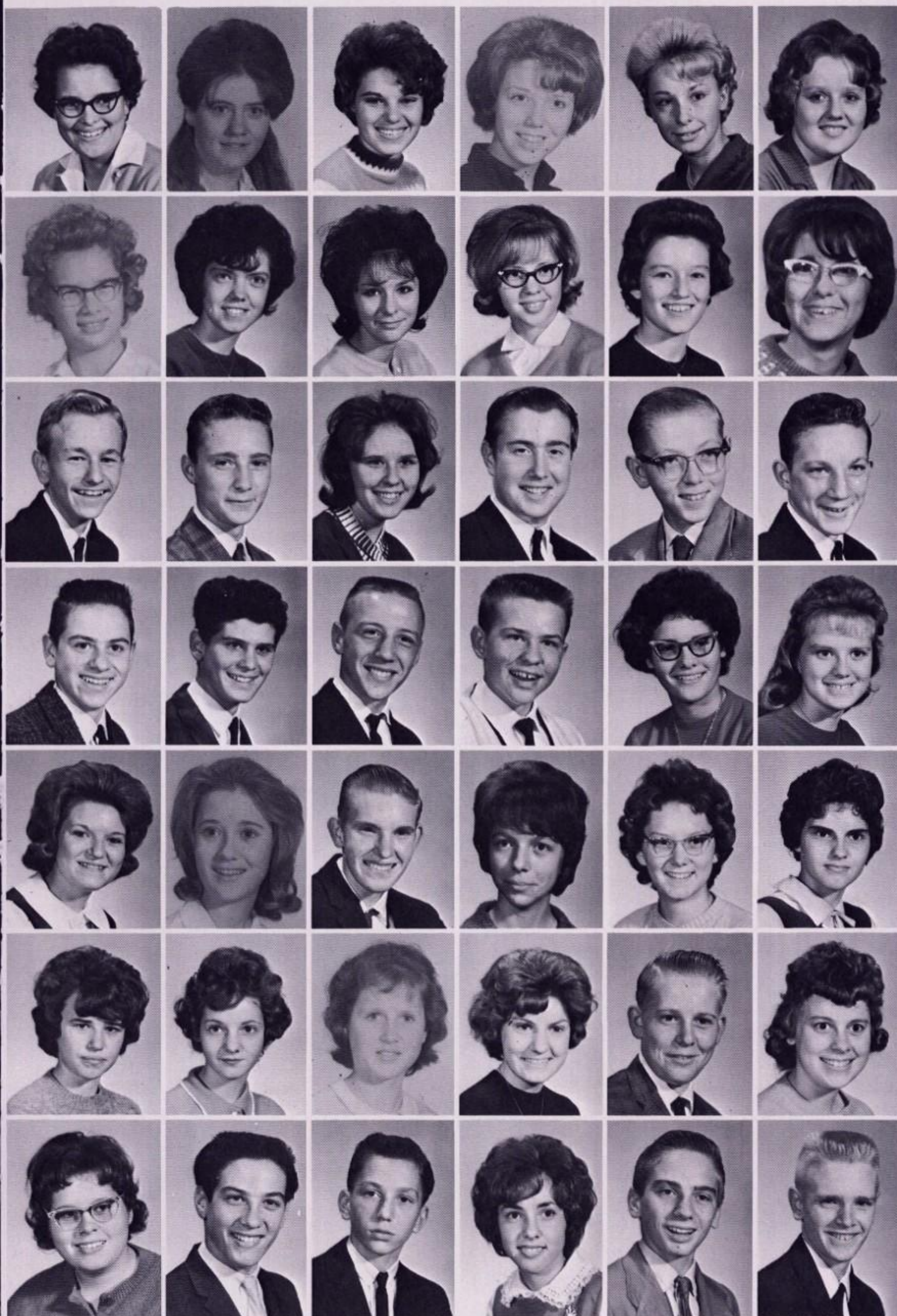
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James Eldridge
Roger Eldridge
Jerry Ellis
Linda Ello
Marion Evans



Kenneth Fadler
Richard Finke
Karen Fountain
James Fox
Sharon Frazier
Colleen Freeman



an adventure in the



Melissa Frenz
Dollie Frick
Linda Gilbert
Bertha Goodrum
Cheryl Gosney
Leslie Graham

Marvann Grass
Phyllis Graves
Diana Green
Ruth Green
Janet Griffin
Rose Grissom

Ralph Groom
Bob Gruenewald
Wanda Gunn
Robert Halleman
David Handlang
Edwin Hankins

Clifford Harmon
Walter Harmon
Stephen Harris
Donnie Hart
Virginia Haynes
Sharon Helming

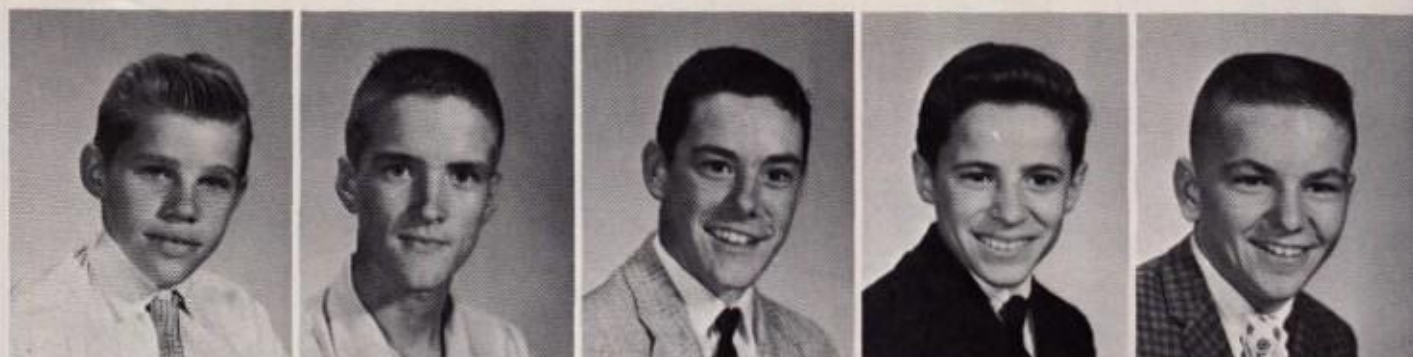
Beverly Hill
Kathy Hill
David Hodge
Jill Hoelzer
Judy Hughes
Nimotchka Iepert

Elaine Jackson
Pat Jackson
Carolyn Jacobs
Betty Jaschke
Jan Jett
Nancy Joannes

Rosetta Joannes
Mike Johnson
Ken Juergens
Rusceilla Karr
Adolph Keller
Tom Kelly

art of learning. . .

Ron Kemper
Russell Kennon
Larry Kinder
Ken King
Rudy Koch



Michael Kollar
Ken Koste
Christe Krepps
Ken Langendorf
Norman Lamar



Robert Langston
Marcia LaRose
Linda Lauman
Rodney Leavitt
Gary Lee



Charles Lefarth
Linda Lefarth
Gregory Liberoth
Donna Logan
Thomas Lohman



Mike Lucas
Bill Luebke
Judy Lynch
Dennis Lynn
Lillian Marion



The beginning of a



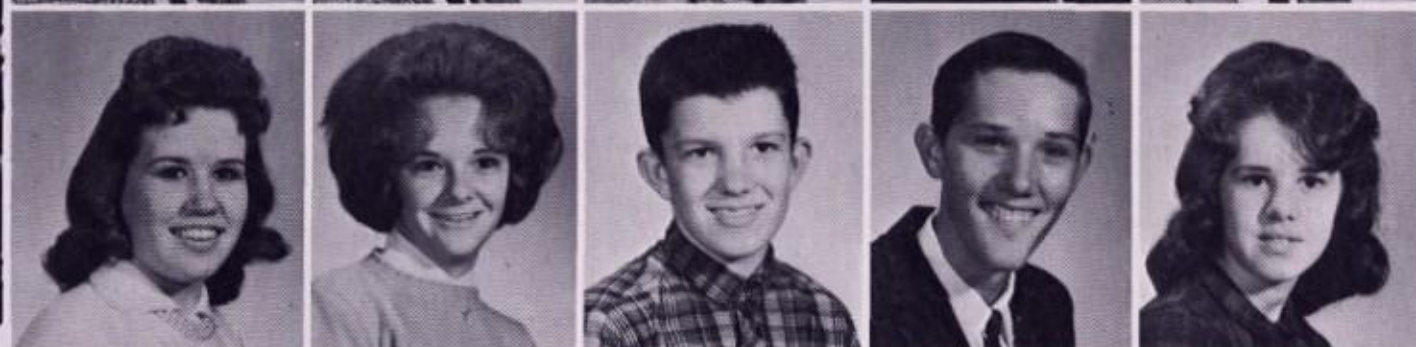
Freshman girls propose toasts (? !) over their lunch trays.



new way of life . . .



James Marler
Gene Marschel
Edward Martin
Bennie Maxwell
Harry McCarty



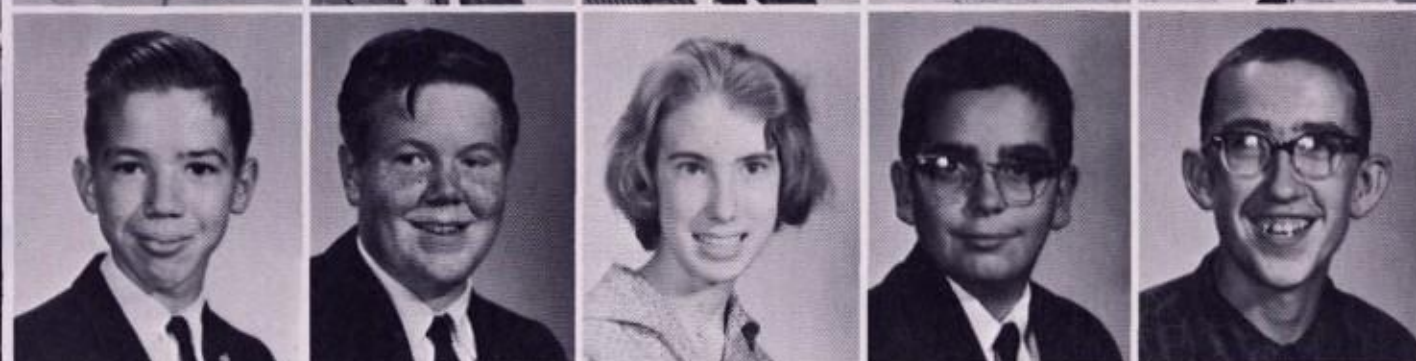
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Frank Meade
LaVerna Melton



Michael Messmer
Leroy Meyer
Gene Miller
Jacqueline Miller
Robert Miller



Shayne Minks
Michael Miodunski
John Moncrief
Linda Moore
Gary Moran



Donald Mueller
Steve Muller
Bonnie Naes
Steven Noakes
James Novotny

Walter Novotny
Kenneth Nuspl
Jerry Oestrick
Patricia Oestrick
Patricia O'Hara



Randall Oliver
Dixie Orrick
Dave Oster
Terry Palmer
Robert Partain



Patricia Peck
Danny Perry
Robert Pfaff
Dennis Pittman
Linda Ploesser



A promising preview



Theodore Ploesser
Jack Poitras
Sherry Pogorzelski
Melinda Powell
Sharon Price



Ernestine Probst
Ernest Pyle
Norman Raeber
James Rambicourt
Jerry Reichert



Esther Rendon
Mary Rhodes
Donna Richards
John Rickert
Richard Riddle



Penny Rieser
Sharron Riggs
Kristin Rippeto
Suzanne Roberts
Gloria Robison
LaDonna Rudert

Cathryn Russell
Gregory Sansegraw
Raymond Santoyo
Thomas Schaedler
John Schaefer
Susan Schaefer

Charles Schierhoff
Maureen Schmidt
Susan Schneider
Dean Schwalbert
Bill Schweickhardt
Mary Seiler

of the years to come



A tight moment in the game . . .



Before the advisory period, students meet,
finish work, or study.



Freshman leaders, Terry and
Karen await a new day.



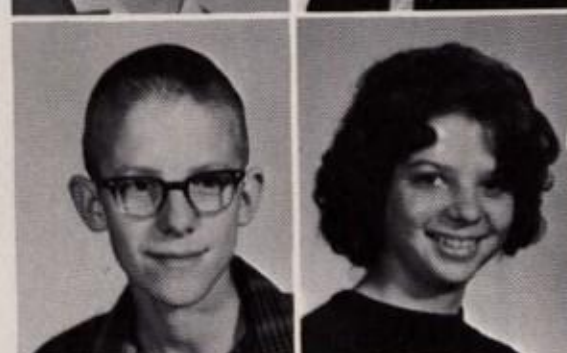
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Frances Smith
Gary Sotolar
David Stamm
Connie Starr



Barbara Stawizyski
Michael Steitz
Stephany Stewart
Herbert Stoneking
Danny Sumner



Donna Swallow
Phillip Talley
Sharon Tate
Lee Taylor
Stanley Taylor



Ricky Thornton
Sandra Tomchik



Cynthia Tosie
Alfred Tucker



Richard Turco
Terry Tyrey



Terry Vance
Ilene Vaughn



Freshman members of the Hoko staff, Ken Langendorf and Nima Ieppert, work on card file?

Freshmen jump into



the stream of high school

Nell Vickers
Lora Vickers
Rebecca Vincent
Carol Volk
Kenneth Wagner



Linda Wagner
Larry Walker
Jerry Watters
Ronald Weidler
William Weiss



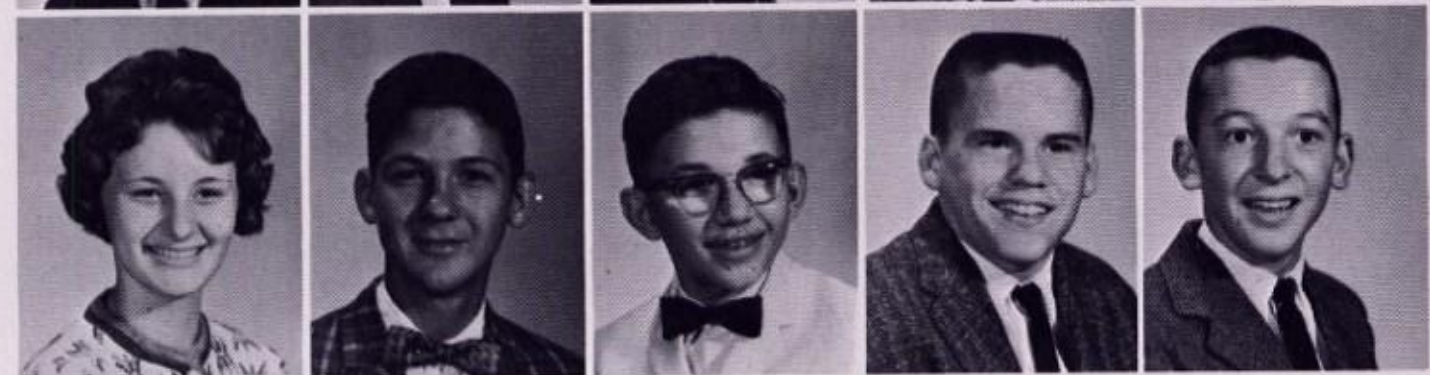
Tom Werner
Linda Whitt
Karen Wick
Fred Wiegert
John Wieland



Joseph Williams
Phillip Williams
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Larry Winigar



Peggy Wolfe
Harry Womack
Charles Wood
Frank Yount
Mike Ziegler

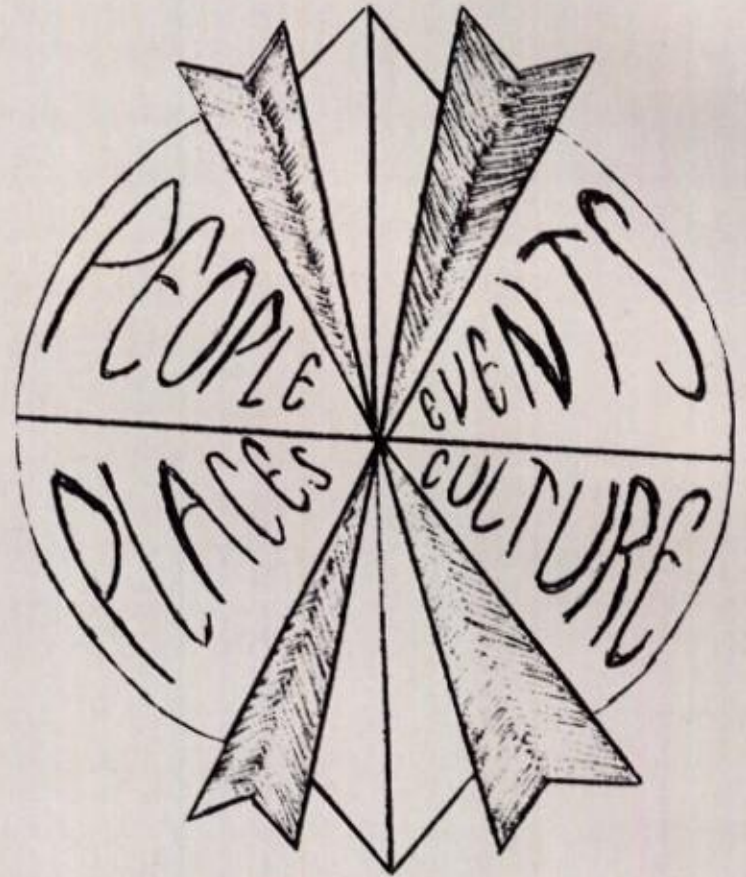


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THE GREAT POPE JOHN

The New Pope:

TWO POPES RECOGNIZED HIS
TALENTS AND PROMOTED HIM



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POPE PAUL VI

Everett Woodrow Knowles, Jr.

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puts his sewed-on arm to work

The Tom Swifties

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Madame Nhu

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